SEVEN CENTS

# STEEL PACT THOUGHT NEAR

Nabbed In Las Vegas-

# Ex-Con Says He, Pal Killed Clutter Family

KANSAS KILLER FAINTS

jail after admitting his part in the slaughter of the Her-

bert Clutter family last November. At left is C. E. Dunce

of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation; at right, B. J.

Handlon, Las Vegas detective lieutenant.

er here Monday

Parker, awaiting trial for

an, was dragged from a jail

cell at Poplarville, Miss., be-

fore dawn last April 25. His

bullet-riddled body was found

The FBI used 60 agents

during a month-long investi-

to state authorities. The Jus-

tice Department said the case

was a matter for the state

of Mississippi to handle since

apparently no federal laws

But the U.S. government

when a regular Pearl River

County grand jury disbanded

tion of the case. The jury

did not call for any testimony

citizenship and law enforce-

Circuit Judge Sebe Dale

Atty. Gen. William Rogers

added the FBI had made

At least a score of persons,

pear before the federal grand

later in the Pearl River.

Richard Hickock, 28, faints in the Las Vegas city

Biloxi, Miss. (UPI)-A federal grand jury will reopen the

\$40,000 In

were damaged.

Valley (A)—Damage esti-

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Variable cloudiness Monday and Monday night with a light freezing drizzle in the east and central portions and snow flurries in the extreme northeast. High Monday in the 20's in the southeast and 10 to 20 elsewhere.

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

allegedly raping a white wom-

gation of the lynching and mated at \$40,000 was caused

turned over a 378-page report when fire roared through a

and a companion shot 4 mem- Nov. 15. bers of the prominent Her- They had been bound, to a first-floor bedroom where bed. home near Garden City, Kan., throat had been cut. 7 weeks ago.

Det. Lt. D. J. Handlon said entered the Clutter home be- rob, Hickock said. They took the house. the statement was made by Richard Hickock, 28, of Edgerton, Kan., and that Hickock implicated Perry Edward Smith, 31, of Las Vegas. Smith hasn't said anything.

Smith later asked to see Hickock's signed statement but officers declined. Smith then declined to confirm or deny his friend's admission.

Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents quoted Hickock as saying he and Smith invaded the Clutter home intending to rob a safe. They didn't find a safe, so they tied up the 4 Clutters and shot them, one at a time, Hickock told the officers.

The plan was hatched while the two were serving terms in the Kansas prison for burglary, KBI agents said.

The agents said they asked Hickock why it was necessary to wipe out the entire family and he replied: "We didn't want any witnesses."

The slayings formed one of the most baffling murder cases in Kansas history until a tip from a former Clutter employe started a search for Hickock and Smith, County Attorney Duane West said at Garden City Sunday night.

The pair was arrested in Las Vegas last Wednesday. West said he would file

murder charges against the two Monday.

Smith was released from the Kansas prison last July and Hickock last August, both U.S. Jury To Study on parole. Bad check charges were filed against both in Kansas last month. Poplarville Report

Killer Faints

Handlon said Hickock made a full admission and his statement was tape recorded. Afterward Hickock fainted in a hallway outside the interrogation room, collapsing into the arms of Handlon and KBI agent Clarence C. Duntz.

Herbert W. Clutter, 48, his wife Bonnie, 45, a daughter. Nancy, 16, and a son, Kenyon, 15, were found slain in

### More Snow Is Forecast

Light snow fell at scattered points over the northern part of the state Sunday as the Highway Department worked had been violated. to clear roads that were still snowpacked, while the Weather Bureau forecast snow flurries for Monday.

Despite the snow and ice, Nov. 5 without even a menall roads were reported open, but slippery.

According to the Weather and did not ask to read the Bureau, a light freezing driz- FBI report. In its final report zle is expected to move into the county grand jury said, where the east and central part of "From a standpoint of good the state Monday.

Temperatures are expected ment our county compares to drop in the extreme north- favorably with any in the eneast, with highs from 5 to 10 tire world."

above Monday, the Bureau commended the jury and The mercury in Lincoln said, "Our county, state and

dipped to a nippy 3 above zero nation will be preserved by early Monday morning. At citizens such as you." Scottsbluff a 5 below reading was reported. called the lack of state ac-Light snow was reported tion "as flagrant and calcu-

early Monday at North Platte, lated a miscarriage of jus-Imperial, Sidney, Valentine tice as I've ever seen." He and Burwell.

Scottsbluff, Chadron and "one of the finest, most com-Alliance received light snow plete" investigations of the flurries Sunday night, with killing he had "ever seen the rest of the state clear to conducted." partly cloudy.

John McMeekin, state high- including some of the 7 men way maintenance engineer, identified by the FBI as part reported all Nebraska roads of the Parker lynch mob, open, with snow crews work- have been subpeonaed to aping to widen drifted areas.

The southeast areas were jury. spotted with ice, while other highways west of Kearney Miss Your Star? and in a line with Sioux City | Call HE 2-1234 if your Star is | Meadow Gold's terrific new and Norfolk were snow not delivered at your door by chocolate blend. Enjoy it!

Las Vegas, Nev. (A) - An their modern farm home 7 tween midnight and 1 a.m. Clutter upstairs where Mrs. who resigned ex-convict said Sunday he miles west of Garden City Sunday, Nov. 15, through an Clutter and the children, the post to

bert W. Clutter family to gagged and shot in the head they found Clutter in bed. death, one by one, in their with a shotgun. Clutter's

unlocked door. They went in Nancy and Kenyon, were in seek the Re-

3 Upstairs They were looking for a bers of the family in the bath-

Smith didn't find the safe, The new chairman has been basement. Mrs. Clutter and Assn.

## Riddell Heads Industry, Union Leaders **GOP Finance**

Grand Island—John Riddell of York was elected chairman

Meet With Government of the Republican finance and budget committee Sun-

He succeeds John Cooper of Humboldt, publican gu-Hickock and Smith got the bernatorial 3 up and locked all 4 mem- nomination.

Riddell's

gress had been made.

10 p.m. in a downtown office

A number of sources said

the negotiations were rapidly

York that a 30-month agree-

ment costing the industry

about 41c an hour was in-

For the past several weeks,

frequently with both sides

seeking a peace pact ahead of a scheduled Jan. 11-13 ballot

to be conducted by the Na-

tional Labor Relations Board

**Industry Gives Ground** 

ing since mid-November.

There has been a threat of

Tom Campbell, editor in

ident Arturo Frondizi at the

There had been reports ear-

firmation from Washington.

a renewed steel strike on

dicated.

Nancy were tied in their beds.

Hickock said Clutter's Founders Day Committee dethroat was cut first, and then cided to hold its March 28 they shot him and the 3 oth- banquet featuring Vice Presi- nearing the agreement stage. ers. The two men then fled dent Richard Nixon at the Iron Age, national metal University of Nebraska Coliworking weekly, said in New

## **GOP Head Urges** Tax Referendum

Thone Also Asks Interstate 'Review'

By Don Walton

Grand Island-Republican State Chairman Charles Thone offer.' Sunday called for a sweeping referendum vote "on all combinations of tax programs" and "a sharp review" of the Interstate Highway Program.

described as "the two key is- reorganization of state gov- the industry has been offersues in Nebraska" was pre- ernment. sented to a GOP state central committee meeting here.

Thone also launched into a detailed denunciation of the Democratic state administration, charging that its record has been marked by "startling evidence of irresponsibil- of governor." ity and bossism."

WIREPHOTO

On a host of other matters, the Republican chairman jumped to the offensive to

-A vote of the people on constitutional convention following legislative approval, preferably in 1961.

-Establishment of a partisan legislaturė.

-Abolition of secret votes

-A change in the composidons and paroles to provide tax reform. membership for experts in criminology.

Fire At Valley Chasing department.

**Charges Against Brooks** 

As for the administration of Democratic Gov. Ralph Brooks, Thone charged:

-A highway program oper- highway commission. group of downtown buildings ated by political maneuver-Investigators said Dell's ing in which "a governor's Novotnys Go To Tokyo president's private residence. Clothing Store suffered the vest pocket action" has been heaviest loss. The Masonic substituted for engineering, Temple, where the fire is be- and "juggling of funds" has lieved to have started, and replaced sound allocation. moved back into the case the IGA grocery store also

A "fouled-up" priority system for secondary road funds bassy. apportionments.

-A dangerous precedent in the "shock technique" pressured resignation of former penitentiary warden Joseph

—Suppression of vital news. -Refusal to implement

The double-barreled pro- proposals suggested by the siderably more than the 30c posal to act on what Thone governor's own committee for over a 36-month period that

Claims 'Boss Rule'

Thone suggested that Dem- Jan. 26 when the present 80ocratic National Committee- day Taft-Hartley injunction man Bernard Boyle "might runs out. The injunction endjust as well have a desk in ed a record 116-day strike in the statehouse as big as that early November.

The GOP chairman repeat- chief of Iron Age, said in a ed charges of "boss rule" by news release Boyle, comparing his function "Secret meetings started to that which the Pendergast two weeks have resulted in machine once exercised in arriving at a package which will cost the steel industry

On other matters, Thone 41c an hour over a 30-month said that "no long-range period. This includes a 4c-anprogress" was made by 1959 hour cost of living hike under Legislature in its tax reform

The statutory changes, he investigation of the white mob lynching of Negro Mack Park- in legislative committee sessuggested were just "new legislative committee sessuagested were legislative committee sessuagested were proposed to the sessuagested were legislative committee sessuag

> Over the long run, he said, tion of the State Board of Par- "the people should decide" on

Interstate Highway construction priority and funds -A streamlined state pur- allocation, Thone said, must be made on one guiding prin- day night President Eisenciple: "What is best for the hower will arrive in Buenos

entire state?" Thone also went on record day visit. in opposition to an executive

Schuyler (A) - The Donald lier from Washington that Ei-J. Novotny family of Schuyler senhower was planning to is getting ready for a trip to visit 4 South American coun-Tokyo, where he will be at tries early this year, but low. tached to the American em- there has been no official con-The 1955 graduate of the The previous unconfirmed

University of Nebraska will reports had said Eisenhower be a member of the embassy's would visit Uruguay, Argendepartment of agriculture tina and Chile after attend- pass the previous 3-day new staff. The past 3 years he ing the dedication of Brazil's has been with the agriculture new capital, Brasilia in late department in Washington. February.

Washington (A)—Negotiators the old contract—and which was strongly recommended worked into the early mornis under court advisement." ing hours Monday amid re-Campbell continued: ports an agreement was im-

minent for settlement of the unless it is torpedoed at the 8-month-old steel labor dislast minute . . . is about 31/2c an hour per year more than Representatives of the in- the industry's last offer." dustry and the Steelworkers Pair Credited Union meeting with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell,

continued their session be- it for the settlement goes to ed Steelworkers) objections yond 1:30 a.m., lending Vice President Nixon and La-stymie an agreement, the Hickock said he and Smith safe which they intended to room while Smith searched term runs through March, strength to reports that prochell," adding:

They met practically all "It is difficult to call the He also predicted a mod-

Campbell said the 11 presi-"This tentative settlement, dents of the steel firms okayed the framework of the agreement last mid-week in New York.

"Many snags and last minute hitches developed within the past few days but unless Campbell said "major cred- far more serious union (Unit-Campbell said.

so they took Clutter to the a member of the state central day, recessed for dinner Sun- current package being put in erate steel price increase by basement and tied him up. committee for 25 years. He is day and resumed talks in final shape a voluntary agree- some steelmakers if the pro-Then they returned and got a former president of the Unithe son also tied him in the versity of Nebraska Alumni crucial session shortly after involuntary agreement that goes through.

the slogan "Juden Raus"

(Jews Get Out) in fat red let-

ters a foot high and a swasti-

ka painted over commercial

advertising posters on Ber-

kaer Square in the British

sector. They announced they

had broken up a rally of

about 25 neo-Nazi students in

of synagogues of the Western

sectors of the city. The Ber-

lin Jewish community num-

bers about 7,500 and is the

largest in Germany. Before

Elsewhere, reports of swas-

daubed on house walls,

churches and other buildings

came almost hourly from

Pamphleteers Active

Anti-Semitic pamphlets

were distributed in Copenhag-

en, "Morte" (death) was

widely scattered places.

Guards were posted in front

a park Saturday night.

# **Anti-Jewish** Acts Spread

Frankfurt, Germany (A)-A wave of anti-Jewish incidents, Mitchell has been meeting apparently touched off by the Christmas Eve desecration of a Cologne synagogue, had spread Sunday night to 8 European nations. And West Berlin became involved. Police of West Berlin and

### Traffic among the half million workers on the companies' "last The reported 41c settlement conterms would represent con-

DEATH LOG 12 Midnight CST Fires ...... 60 Jews in Berlin. Miscellaneous ...... 73 Total ......492 tikas and anti-Jewish slogans

By Associated Press

The New Year's holiday weekend drew near a tragic close Sunday night with a bloody traffic death toll surging toward a probable new

Traffic fatalities passed pre- scrawled on the wall of the holiday estimates long before Jewish center in Parma, Itthe 78-hour period ended and aly, and in London the winthen rose toward the 364 dows of two Jewish buildings deaths which set a record for were smashed. a 3-day New Year period in Austrian police searched 1955-56.

Diogenes Taboada said Sun-He made the announcement after an interview with Pres-

The council in a pre-holiday estimate had figured that 320 Boehm, a leading member of persons might die in the pe- Chancellor Konrad Adenriod running from 6 p.m. auer's Christian Democratic Thusday to midnight Sunday. Union and chief delegate in The prediction was far too the postwar German-Israeli

"The very enormity of the toll is more effective warning than anything we could say,' said a council spokesman. "We are almost bound to year's record."

### State Has 1 Death

Laura Ann Jones, daughter of gating the defacings. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Jones of Omaha, was killed Saturday in a car-sled accident.

### Cold Furnishes 'Good News' For Ice Fun-Lovers

Holiday snows and howling winds have brought some good news with them. The area dropped low enough to freeze the ice for skating. College View and Roberts ported Sunday. Park are fine for skating, re-

superintendent. None of the lakes is strong enough to hold large crowds, he added, and skating at Oak

ported Jim Ager, Lincoln park

for vandals who smeared the The toll, upped by multi- word "Jews" on a Vienna fatal accidents in which as synagogue. In Antwerp, Belmany as 9 persons died, could gium, a probe was ordered Argentine Foreign Minister challenge the all-time toll for into the defacing of the Jewthe holiday-409 in the 4-day ish shrine there. Investigaperiod in 1956-57. However, tions were under way, too, in a spokesman for the National France and Norway. Far Aires Feb. 24 or 25 for a two- Safety Council said the final afield, a 4-foot black swastika death figures had a good was found painted on a wall chance to fall short of that of a fashionable New York synagogue, Temple Emanuel.

> In Frankfurt, Prof. Franz restitution conferences, said in an interview:

### Tactics Not New

"I think this is a synchonized operation, a sort of rallying signal to Nazi and Fascist elements all over Europe. They may only be a few but they use the old tac-

Early Monday morning it | The Bonn government has appeared that Nebraska had announced it will spare no efonly one holiday weekend fort in bringing to justice the traffic fatality. Six-year-old persons responsible for insti-

Reports from local investigators supplied mounting evidence that a considerable part of the defacings in Germany was the work of drunken hoodlums or juvenile hoo-

### Condition Of State's Chief Justice Better

Chief Justice Robert Simmons of the Nebraska Sutemperatures in the Lincoln preme Court has shown "slight improvement" during the past few days, a Lincoln Sawyer Snell, Lake Street, General Hospital official re-Although there is reason for

some optimism, all danger is not past, the official added.

Today's Chuckle All work and no play Lake is definitely not safe. | makes Jack a big taxpayer.



### Looking over a Republican Party publication at Grand Island (left to right) are member; and Young GOP State Chair-

John Riddell, York, new finance chair- man Loran Schmit, David City. (Photo At your store or door.—Adv. | man; Iowa Congressman John Kyl, Nellie Special to The Star)

Krause, Albion, State Central Committee

## **GOP Party Organization** Stressed By Iowa Rep. Kyl

Grand Island-Strong party hard work."

That's what newly-elected "There is only one way to Iowa Congressman John Kyl build prosperity," the con-listed as major factors in his gressman said. "That is by recent special election vic- creating an atmosphere contory, a triumph which Mid-ducive to the expression of western Republicans view as free enterprise. a turning point in their recent Midlands slump.

cording to Kyl: peace.

for you," the former Corn- the high cost of living." husker told an attentive audi- Earlier, the poetry-quoting seats in Nebraska.

"I have no magic," he lem."

organization, a positive ap- Republicans, Kyl said proach and an issue turned should point to their record in the campaign," Kyl noted. . the trick for a Midwestern Re- preserving the rights of "the publican hailed Sunday by the little man" by dedication to cern at "big government, Nebraska GOP as a political local government, civil liber-especially on the national ties and a sound dollar

The issue which paid off, ac- said, have begun to discover "there is a direct connection "I do not know what is best between deficit spending and

ence, anxious to learn how Wisner native told The Star the GOP can recapture two that "people are still more Democratic congres sional interested in world peace the Republican said, "only than in any other single prob- talked against (Agriculture

## Another Flow Of Bus Line Objections Reaches Boyles

Mayor Pat Boyles said that the railway commission.

ing, Boyles said one would be erans Hospital run.

Nominal Objector

record for any further action fare)."

More objections to bus it may wish to take. route changes proposed by At the moment, he said, all ing to proposed change should by the Jan. 9 deadline with use in Nebraska.

no formal Council hearing on Major areas of complaints the bus route proposals will received so far at City Hall be scheduled ahead of the are objections to dropping Jan. 14 hearing before the the Normal Loop, changes in State Railway Commission. the South 37th route away If a city hearing is indicat- from the 33rd and A area, and ed after the Commission hear- proposed dropping of the Vet-

"Complaints received have been on route changes," he Meanwhile, Boyles said the said. "There's been almost no Primary Foe city would "appear as a nom- complaint to the fare change inal objector" before the (dropping the 4 tokens for 55 Commission to preserve the cents for a straight 15c

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since 1958. The January 1.

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a two year decline which was

ing the total number on hand

the shortest on record.

to around 102 million.



By Glenn Kreuscher Staff Farm Writer

A good tree can be worth lous Weed District. several hundred dollars according to Joe Range, University of Nebraska district extension forester.

The National Arborist Assn. and National Shade Tree Conference have devised a way to value your shade tree.

They say that the basic value is \$6 per square inch of trunk cross section measured 41/2 feet above the ground.

For illustration, if your tree is 12 inches in diameter the area would be 113.1 square inches which would place the

basic value at \$678.60. Deductions are recommended for physical condition and desirability of the tree for shade or ornamental pur-

Farm boys that are going to college next fall are being encouraged to consider enrolling as agricultural engineering students. The American Society of Agricultural Engineers reports that there are were 3.5 million more cattle Omaha (P)-Lyle A. Johnnot nearly enough agricultur-

al engineers to go around. The Society's personnel service department has more 5 million head or more, bring- Co. announced Sunday. than 100 positions waiting to be filled.

"Since July 1, 38 employers

Sometimes a very import- slaughter stock and a some- newspapers. ant crop-pasture forage is what smaller gain in breedoverlooked on the farm, ac- ing stock. cording to Marvin W. Hoffman, Otoe county extension

agent. Hoffman announces that pasture improvement and weed control will be the topics discussed at a countywide meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Legion Hall

in Syracuse. Pasture establishment and management problems will be discussed by a representative of the extension service. This program will be in con-

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Secretary Ezra Taft) Ben-He had "no solutions," Kyl

'the comment I heard more

Iowans also expressed con-

level," the congressman said.

Can't Trade

can't trade basic freedom for

a little economic security

without losing both in the

As for the farm problem,

Kyl said he advocated meet-

ings of various farm groups

to "find areas of agreement"

and "to present a united front

so that Congress will know

His Democratic opponent,

what farmers think.'

long run," Kyl pointed out.

"The voters realize that we

and more every day during

settle the farm problem." Chairman Charles Thone a

coached basketball at Wakefield and is a graduate of the Nixon. University of Nebraska.

## **Bixler Gives** Criticism Of . . . And McGinley

ponent and Democratic Rep. Don McGinley.

Bixler, who is seeking Mc-Ginley's Fourth District seat, will complete his filing Mon-

"The principal issue in the general election will be the How much do you value junction with the annual meet- incumbent's vote in the Coning of the Otoe County Nox- gress on the labor 'goon' con-

trol law," Bixler said. Against Reform Bill

(McGinley originally voted being shipped to southern against the Landrum-Griffin states, reports Warren Trank labor reform bill, later favof Alliance, secretary of the ored a compromise measure.) The production of certified "my principal opponent indiseed potatoes is increasing in rectly opposed President Eisenhower before and after approximately 70 carloads

he was nominated. have been shipped to the "He unjustly critic i z e d Richard Spelts Jr., the (form-er) GOP chairman, and all Southern growers have shown a preference for the others in position of leader-Red LaSoda variety which is ship. While he had previously a bright red, smooth-skinned developed the formula for defeat of the party, he assumed A newcomer in potato vari- no responsibility when it hapeties for Nebraska is Haig, a pened—he just criticized. white skinned variety that

"This type of candidate shows much promise because does not deserve party sup-

port. Bixler's opponent is former U.S. have been increasing GOP Chairman Dave Martin of Kearney.

### point in the cycle, following Johnson Resigns Newspaper Post By January 1, 1959 there

and calves on hand, and the son has resigned as business January 1, 1960 inventory is manager of the Omaha Worldexpected to include another Herald, the World Publishing Johnson came to the World-

Herald from the Philadelphia This expansion in numbers Inquirer in 1949. He previhave listed openings for 110 is expected to continue for ously had worked for the engineers," said J. L. Butt, several more years. Notice- North Platte (Neb.) Bulletin, executive secretary for the able in the current buildup is the Columbus (Neb.) Daily the accumulation of young Telegram and the Lincoln

No successor has been

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quent the parks for such sport-crowds which sometimes run as high as 10,000 between the open hours of 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed roads and the entire park is open to sledding. (Star Staff Photo.)

'Poor' Condition

land, injured in a 3-car colli-

was listed in "poor" condi-

she had been listed in fair

Turbott Sworn In

St. Johns, Antigua, Leeward

Mrs. Ruth Simmons of Ash-

### **Curtis Backs Seaton For Vice President**

choice for the Republican pluses.

Lincoln City Lines have been persons interested in object- complete outline of the or- Nebraskan on a radio pro- issue in the 1960 campaign ganization he used in his vic- gram and said New York's but said he feels it will not received by the mayor's of- file their objections in writing torions campaign for possible Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller be the most important one. The congressman formerly for the No. 2 spot behind foreign affairs while conduct

> son's resignation, as some will be granted in large part. lands in the Caribbean. Republicans from farming

Instead, he said he felt Grand Island-Republican there should be a conference congressional candidate Mon- of interested parties to work roe Bixler of Harrison Sunday out a solution of the farm criticized both his only an- problem. Curtis said also he nounced primary election op- hopes for action at the com-

Washington (P-Sen. Carl ing congressional session on He added he is personally opnoted. "No matter how much T. Curtis (R-Neb) Sunday his own bill to launch a pro- posed to the extent of the the farmers may dislike Ben- named Secretary of the In- gram of research into indus- overseas spending. son, getting rid of him won't terior Fred A. Seaton as his trial uses of agricultural sur-

Kyl submitted to State vice presidential nomination. He acknowledged the farm Curtis endorsed his fellow question will be an important sion near Ashland Dec. 26 tion by Bryan Memorial Hoswould be his second choice Foremost, he said, will be pital officials Sunday. Earlier Vice President Richard M. of labor leaders also will be

When asked whether he Asked whether he thought thought Secretary of Agricul- one result of President Eiture Ezra Taft Benson is a senhower's recent world tour political liability to the Re- would be easier sledding for Islands (P)-Ian Graham Turpublicans, Curtis replied "in the administration's foreign bott has been sworn in as repsome quarters, yes". Howev. aid proposals, Curtis said he resentative of Queen Elizaer. he did not call for Ben- felt the President's requests beth II for these British Is-

81ST YEAR IN LINCOLN

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Trial Set For Cuba 'Plotters'

Havana (P)-A military tribin what the Cuban govern- Methodist Church. ment claims was one of the biggest conspiracies against demic standing, leadership Prime Minister Fidel Castro's ability, churchmanship, char-

The defendants are charged and fees up to \$500. minican Republic with the been granted. blessings of his arch-enemy, Funds for the scholarships

dier William Morgan of To- second Sunday each June.

south central coast.

### 6 National Scholarships At Wesleyan

Six students are attending Nebraska Wesleyan University with National Methodist unal puts on trial Monday 190 Scholarships awarded by the Cubans accused of complicity Board of Education of the

The awards, based on acaacter, and need, cover tuition

with involvement in a plot Since the program was inilast August said by Castro to tiated in 1945, more than 5,have originated in the Do- 000 national scholarships have

Generalissimo Rafael Trujil- are provided by local Methodist churches from a church-A key witness for the gov- wide offering taken on Methernment is a former U.S. Sol- odist Student Day held the

ledo, Ohio, now a major in The 6 winners at Nebraska the Cuban armed forces. Wesleyan are Eldon Leutz-Morgan said he posed as inger of Gering, William Mcone of the conspirators to Camley of York, Joyce Moor-lure a plane loaded with arms meier of Cortland, Betty Jean and armed invaders into a Ott of Giltner, Evelyn Reed trap at Trinidad, on Cuba's of Waverly and Ron Shaw of Humboldt.

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tained in cases where doctors'

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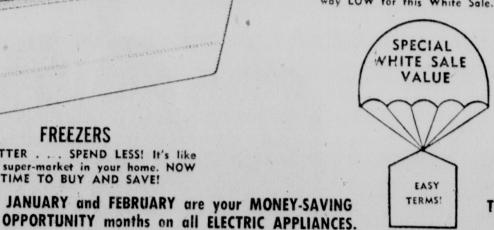
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building projects will add new lines and shapes to the Lincoln skyline in 1960.

Chamber of Commerce Indus- Lyncrest Drive. trial site at 56th and Colfax.

January 2 was moving day Hinky Dinkey center sched- be added to Rathbone Vil- a wing for purposes of admin- ects in the Lincoln area have named after Sen. Homer E. Schools, churches, shopping for the company which now uled for completion in March lage when the two connecting istration and a chapel. \$55,000 structure.

buildings is the Nebraska Hy- the Hinky Dinky store being cation by a leading indus- \$100,000. brid Seed Growers Associa- built at 59th and Adams and trial designer. tion headquarters and ware-house located on the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Indus.

The two-business concern The First National Bank well as 150 parish families. Holy Trinity Church will the state's largest suburban ing, parking apron and ramp

Should Be Kept

closing ordinance, held vary-

store and clothing store. At a cost of \$500,000 the Three new businesses will

New Drive-In Facility

tional Bank of Commerce. Robin Mickle Junior High School, named after the late Robin S. Mickle who served as principal of Lincoln Northeast High School from 1945 until 1957, will house 700 students

The split-level brick 5-unit school located at 67th and Walker is costing \$11.30 per square foot, a total of \$1,189,-452 and is planned to be ready for occupancy by the

Churches Building

Many churches are planning to move into new buildthem is the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints which will have a new London (A)-Prime Minister place of worship in the fall. cost of \$70,000 and will con-The 65-year-old prime min- sist of a church and educational unit.

Also planning to move into wife, Lady Dorothy, and a new church facilities is the First Covenant Church lo-Macmillan will stop first in cated at Dale Dr. and L in Ghana, travel through west- the Eastmont subdivision. It ern and central Africa, and too is planning for a church for more confused thinking much in favor of the ord- wind up in the Union of South and educational unit. Included in the \$220,000 structure is

ANGEL By Mel Casson ANGEL



"It's a great doll. It doesn't walk, talk, sleep, cry, laugh,

### tions are established and Macmillan Nears ings during 1960. Among

Harold Macmillan is leaving This church at 4344 South is enth-day Adventists - but pecially we try to help those Tuesday on a month-long tour being built at an estimated

ister is taking with him his dozen advisers.

The single story \$105,000 hall and educational quarters completed, present an im- The 1960 Lincoln skyline structure will have 7 drive-in completed in 1960. Plans for pressive sight with its mall of will also show additions to the church call for a 150 foot trees and plantings and standing buildings. And be-Also to be completed this steeple with a 100 foot tower, grouping of some 30 stores. low the skyline will be the a \$56,000 organ.

Two Partly Ready

been partially completed in Capehart of Indiana, are cost-

students and faculty at the at 62nd and O. This \$3 mil- By March of this year the University of Nebraska as lion development said to be said and of this \$3.3 million alert facility including an alert crew building facilities at 13th and L. have its new church parish shopping district, will, when will be ready for use.

Force Base.

will provide housing of two,

ing built at the Lincoln Air In 1960 many buildings will be conceived and completed Two major building proj- Capehart Housing units, in another new year, 1961,

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### **Sunday Closing Ordinance** Opposed By Rev. Mr. Roblee

The Rev. Frederick Roblee, | are closed but because God pastor of Westminster Pres- is more important than busibyterian Church, in a sermon ness. It will come, if it Sunday opposed the proposed comes, not because the Sunday closing ordinance on golf course is closed on Sunwhich the City Council will day morning but because men hold a public hearing Mon- prefer God to golf." "Only when laws are a cor-

rect means for accomplishing kept, the Rev. Mr. Roblee the goal sought should they said, "as our fathers kept it: be enacted and then they first, as a day for worship should be carefully and and instruction in the Chrisstrictly enforced, otherwise a tian faith for young and old serious disregard for law and alike; second, as a day in drink or say, 'mamma'!" order develops," the Rev. Mr. which sturdy family tradi-Roblee said. "The proposed ordinance maintained: third, as a glad

lacks any provision for pen- day of rest, recreation and alties, so invites violation. renewal but a day on which African Journey The proposed ordinance seeks we do not work or cause othto safeguard the rights of ers to work unnecessarily; minorities - Jews and Sev- fourth, as a day when esdoes not cover the secularist in need of any kind of help." of Africa. who may want to work on Other ministers, asked both Saturday and Sunday. their opinion of the Sunday

### Holiday, Not Holy Day

"There is another and still ing opinions. more serious objection. In- The Rev. Arthur Slaikeu stead of clarifying the real said he felt the ordinance is issues and values, this pro- not a "blue law" or restricposed legislation would make tive religious law. "I am very and living. On the one hand inance as I study it, the Rev. it asks for and assumes the Mr. Slaikeu said, "since it support of religious people, imposes no real hardship on while on the other hand it anyone. One day of rest in 7 would actually establish not a is very necessary in our presoly day but a holiday.

"Legislation concern-who adhere to no religious" holy day but a holiday.

ing Sunday seriously confuses beliefs." the issue, being legislation of and for a pluralistic society the best it can ever establish pastor of First Methodist holy day.

going to be honored and its to protect the rights of labortrue nature and significance ing people and to regularize realized it will not come as drives of commercialism." A the result of any legislation. provision is necessary to pro-Legislation can only do more tect the religious convictions harm than good. It will come, of all groups, he added. if it comes, out of the ex- The Rev. C. Vin White, perience and real conviction First Presbyterian Church, of those who understand and said he feels the Sunday accept its demands, even Closing Ordinance is not a dethough there may be an ec- sirable law. "This particular onomic loss involved. It will ordinance is very poor," the come, if it comes, not be- Rev. Mr. White said. "It is cause certain kinds of stores set up in such a way, that it

### CARMICHAEL



The Rev. Carl Davidson, is a holiday for some but not Church, said he is "favorable a holy day for any who do not to the Sunday Closing Ordinalready want and practice a ance, but recognizes that it is difficult to legislate moral "If the Lords' Day is again action. Some law is necessary

ent society — even for those

More Views

cannot be administered, and is therefore unpractical.'

### **Funeral Set** For Former School Head

Miss Mary O'Connor

Funeral services for Miss Mary O'Connor, 85, former principal of Park School for 27 years, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Apsel Funeral Home in Wood River.

Miss O'Connor died Saturday in Chillicothe, O., at the home of a nephew.

\*Born on a homestead near Wood River, Miss O'Connor taught at Everett Junior High and served as principal at Park School until her retirement in 1943.

She attended the University of Nebraska and was graduated from Peru State Teach- V YEARS ers College.

Surviving are nieces including Mrs. Kathleen Harper of Denver and Mrs. J. Weber of Pueblo, Colo.; nephews, C. R. Bulger of Chillicothe, Robert J. O'Connor of Bridgeport, John of Trinidad, Colo.; Vincent of Rawlins, Wyo., and Ernest of Colorado Springs.



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centers, banks and other occupies the 70 by 140 foot, area for 1960 will feature parking buildings housing Lawlors, By August 1960, St. Thomarea for 190 cars and a main Skyline Dairy and Schoen- as Aquinas Chapel at 16th and building designed in modi- berg's Ladie's and Children's Q, will be ready to greet its pletion during 1960. Among the many shopping fied Colonial style specifically Ready to Wear Shop are comparishioners. The \$306,000 One of these is the Gate- 3 and 4 bedroom size. They Newest of the new 1960 centers planned for Lincoln is for the northeast Lincoln lo- pleted. Cost of construction is structure will be the home of way Shopping Center located will be finished by June 1960.

year is the \$571,981 renova- a sanctuary seating 550 per- The other project is the results of exterior and intertion and expansion of the Na- sons, and the installation of housing and alert facility be- ior remodeling.

1960 fall school term.



**JANUARY** CLEARANCE

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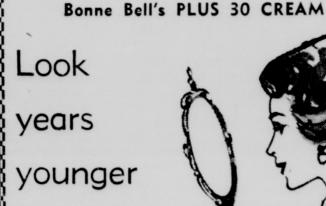
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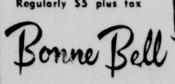


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### Time For Moratorium?

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It won't be long now before the head of the house is adding up his tax deductions in an effort to avoid as much taxation by Uncle Sam as possible. Among the things he will list are his medical expenses. If he has a family he will probably be astounded at the money he has paid out during the year to keep his family in good health.

If he is an average American, however, his medical expense will come to only \$95 and that will net but little reduction in the

Staying Alive Costs Money

income taxes. The average figure comes from a report by the

Health Insurance Institute on medical care expenses for 1958. No doubt the figures will increase some in 1959 but they shouldn't be a great deal different. The Health Insurance Institute reports that total public expenditures for personal medical care in 1958 were \$16.7 billion, comprising nearly 6 per cent of the public's outlay for all its personal needs.

Out of this total, hospitals accounted for \$4.5 billion, doctors for \$4.8 billion, dentists for \$1.7 billion and drugs, medicines and orthopedic appliances for \$4.4 billion. The remaining \$1.3 billion went for all other medical costs, including private duty nurses, nurses homes, chiropractors, eyeglasses and the expenses of acquiring health insurance.

Things are not likely to get any cheaper in 1960. In Nebraska, we have just been advised by the Nebraska State Nurses Association that nursing fees will be raised on the professional basis from \$1.75 to \$2 an hour. Fees for licensed practical nurses will go from \$1.25 to \$1.50 an hour. Naturally, this will not hit everyone but the institute reports that one out of every eight persons were admitted to short-term general hospitals in 1958.

To protect themselves against ill health. Americans paid out in insurance premiums in 1958 a total of \$5.9 billion. They were returned in policy benefit payments a total of \$4.7 billion. There were 1,200 insuring organizations sharing in whatever profit there was out of the \$1.2 billion difference in premium and benefit payments. Another significant figure was the 123 million Americans who had health insurance at the end of 1958.

This is a mighty big share of the total population, reckoned at the end of 1958 to be just under 175,000,000. And one local insurance company executive reports that the

This is the day for the City Council's

public hearing on a proposed new Sunday

closing ordinance. This has been a subject

of controversy for city officials for as long

as any of them can remember. The big

stumbling block in the issue has been the

legal entanglements. Up until now it has

been virtually impossible to draft a consti-

Other issues have also entered the pic-

ture such as the religious beliefs of certain

groups and the competitive positions of

various businesses. The new ordinance ap-

proaches the legal problem by permitting

the sale of only certain products on Sunday

rather than stipulating the businesses which

can remain open. This is considered strong-

er from a legal point of view but there is

no certainty that even it would stand up

The new ordinance attempts to handle

the religious conflict by making an excep-

tion to Sunday closing for those who observe

Saturday as the Sabbath. When all is said

and done, it is difficult to see the logic of

Some elements in Congress have about

tutional law on Sunday closing.

in a court of law.

**Sunday Closing Day** 

Sanctions Against Cuba

number of health insurance policy holders is constantly on the increase. This, of course, brings us to what promises to be a big issue in the coming session of Congress. There is no doubt that a move will be made to sweeten the Social Security program. It happens every national election year.

The big drive this year will be to include health insurance, at least for the aged, in the Social Security setup. It only makes sense to weigh this against the impressive figure of 123 million Americans already holding health insurance programs on a private, voluntary basis. Granted, this still leaves some citizens unprotected and it might be argued that among that group are

many who cannot afford health insurance. But there are also some who can but for one reason or another have not obtained insurance. These people need not and should not be considered an incentive for Social Security insurance coverage. Among those who cannot afford insurance are many who are obtaining their medical care on a welfare basis which, in effect, is insurance the taxpayers have already provided for these people.

Thus, it boils down to a real question on who would benefit from Social Security health insurance and

Security Burden

how entitled they were to the benefit. Added to this is the fact that the Social Security pro-

gram is already becoming a substantial item and is guaranteed to increase through 1969 even under laws already on the books. Social Security taxes will go up 20 per cent on Jan. 1 of this year. This will mean a tax on wages going from 21/2 to 3 per cent on the first \$4,800 in annual earnings. This amount will be matched by employers. Present laws on the books provide for a gradual increase over the next nine years to a total deduction of 41/2 per cent on the first \$4,800 in annual earnings in 1969 and thereafter. Again, the employer must match this payment.

This means that out of a total annual salary of \$4,800, the combined payment of employe and employer for Social Security will be \$432 in 1969. This is not to be interpreted as opposition to Social Security as it is a vital program but it does indicate that Congress is about due to examine the extent to which the program can and should be carried. Even the best of plans and programs can be ruined by extreme measures.

Sunday closing as a matter of city govern-

ment. As a matter of fact, the law today

is little more than a device for the protec-

tion of businesses which simply do not

want to open their doors on Sunday, whether

for religious reasons or simply to have just

businesses closed, even though it might be

unconstitutional. But this doesn't seem like

a logical issue of concern for the City

Council. Observance of Sunday as a day

of rest is a moral principle to be adopted

or discarded by every individual according

to his or her own personal convictions.

The city, in fact, can never have an ordi-

nance to close all businesses on Sunday

because there are too many people who

don't want them closed. If people didn't

want a law against murder, you couldn't

even have that. A law in itself is nothing

but a bunch of useless words unless it is

something the public wants. It is a good

question if the City Council is not wasting

There is also the possibility that economic

sanctions against Cuba at this stage would

strengthen the Castro regime by giving it a

provable scapegoat. Such a move under

those circumstances would achieve Cuban

hardship, but only in a way that would

prejudice some future return to good rela-

It would seem in this instance that the

initiative should not go to Congress but

that the handling of the situation should

remain in the better trained hands of the

Any ordinance at all helps some to keep

one day a week off.

its time on this subject.

**Fixers** 



DREW PEARSON

### Johnson Authors **Anti-Labor Letter**

WASHINGTON - A letter has just come to light, written by Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the majority leader, which may kill his chances to be president of the United States.

Written during the closing days of the last congress to business friends who didn't like his stand on the Kennedy-Ervin labor bill, Johnson's letter went overboard to emphasize his long record of opposing labor. He all but lined himself up with GOP Sen, Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and even claimed credit for the McClellan committee which investigated labor racketeering and is anathema to labor leaders.

Johnson's letter may have pleased members of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, to some of whose members it was written. But it is bound to force organized labor to throw the book at its author. In the past, labor has not been able to pick presidential candidates but it has been able to veto them. It was labor opposition to former Supreme Court Justice Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina which caused Roosevelt to veto him for vice president in 1944. Again it was Walter Reuther's opposition to the late Vice President Alben Barkley of Kentucky which caused Barkley to withdraw Senator Johnson, one of the ablest men on Capitol Hill and one of the most astute politicians in the nation, must have realized this when he wrote his letter to business friends on August 22. The reason may have been that at that time he had no intention of running for president.

After the Senate constitutional rights subcommittee denounced others for using secret tape recorders, certain senators quietly acquired secret recording devices for themselves. They got the idea from Sen. Ed Muskie. Maine Democrat, who traveled behind the Iron Curtain this summer carrying a tape recorder disguised as a brief case . . . Florida's economy-preaching S e n. Spessard Holland was about to board an Air Force plane for Hawaii the other day when he discovered a suitcase missing. He telephoned the Senate police and ordered them to pick it up in his office. They rushed it to the airport in a squad car with sirens screaming . . . New Jersey's ex-Congressman Frank Sundstrom, now a Schenley vice president, supplied enough free Christmas booze to the House Ways and Means committee to float the desks. This is the committee that wrote a special gimmick into the alcohol tax laws which made millions

### PHYLLIS BATTELLE

### Predicted Rise And Fall Of The Robot Housemaid

for Schenley.

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NEW YORK - The idea has been suggested, by an amateur soothsayer who makes household products for a living, that within 40 years most of America's housework will be done by robots.

Shiny mechanical men, in variety of finishes and shapes to co-ordinate with the interior decor, will creak around the house washing walls, sweeping floors and

Called "Servo-Robots" or "Mother's Little Monsters," they may completely take the place of domestic helpcooking up little French dinners when you grease their joints with olive oil; answering telephones and recording messages with electronic tapes for brains; polishing mirrors with chamoisswivel feet, and frolicking frankensteinily with the kid-

This will allow women time to go to work in the many electronics factories that are producing the robots, so that they will have more money to buy more luxuries. Like gardening robots (the Fertilizer Fiends) and second-story robots (Mechano-Marie) and minkhaired robots, of course, for the house that has every-

"I've read predictions about how women will do push-button shopping by the year 2,000," says the visionary. "But I don't believe it. A lady may let her robots pick out pots and pans, cleansers, and other more

"But a woman will have to do certain things for herself, or she will feel that matter how career-minded, who would let a robot pinch her tomatoes, or measure the marbling of her tenderloin steak."

He predicts that after about 20 years of high-efficiency robotry in the home, there will be a great comeback of "do - it - yourself housecleaning." Archaic vacuum cleaners will sweep back into popularity, scrub brushes will sell again—in limited supply, at high prices -and mops will be the novelty gift of the Christmas season, 2020.

"Women suddenly will struggle with their consciences, and give in. They'll don work dresses (made of paper, and disposable after use) and start vacuuming, scrubbing and dusting as they haven't vacuumed. scrubbed and dusted since Grandmother's day."

Robots will be discarded in disgrace, and television channels will be forced to abandon the showing of "Frankenstein," as it makes women uneasy and men ber-

After that, we presume, women will work their fingers to the bone pushing buttons. They will wallow in self-pity and grow old before their time. And that is when the new slogan will pop up on Madison Avenue The Woman Who Has Nothing" - and when cosmetics people will bring out an electronic face-lifter, and the telephone company will introduce an emergency psychiatric thought-wave service called Big Electronic Brother.

You see, we can soothsay too. All it takes is unshakeable faith in science, and a temporary skepticism about

## **Wonders Of The Universe**

Force's Cambridge Research Center plan to launch a special Aerobee rocket to trap samples of micrometeors and the other particles abounding in space. At an altitude of 150 miles, the rocket's nose cone will unhinge, exposing a strip of scotch tape-like material. It is hoped that tiny space particles will stick to the tape and be returned by parachute to earth.

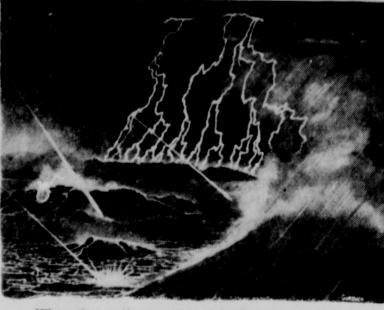
An analysis of these particles may test a theory by University of California Chemistry Professor Melvin Calvin who has discovered evidence of a peculiar type of molecule in fallen meteorites which antedates the complex organic molecules that gave rise to life on the earth.

Prof. Calvin believes he has discovered molecules resembling chemicals present in chromosomes on earth. Chromosomes are the threadlike structures in the cell of an organism which permit the continuation of life and inheritance of genetic characteristics.

If particles captured in space possess these complex chemicals, it will mean verification of its speculation that conditions on earth eons ago were suitable for the formation of these chemicals.

Astronomers believe that long ago, perhaps as much as six billion years ago, the earth was fashioned from a hot, gaseous cloud. The dominating element in this cloud was hydrogen. The hydrogen combined with carbon to form methane. It combined with nitrogen to form ammonia. Hydrogen also combined with oxygen to form

under the stimulus of the ets. The presence of the short wave radiations of the large planets indicates that



When the earth was new, lightning may have served as a stimulus for evolving life forms.

sun, cosmic rays and lightning these chemical compounds underwent many changes in which the molecules grew larger and larger and more and more complex. Finally when all necessary materials were available and the proper spark, whatever form that took, was applied, cells were formed and from the cells there arose the complex living things populating the earth today.

Now if these primordial chemical compounds are found in objects which have not been "contaminated" by living matter on earth, it is safe to assume the processes for the formation of life are not unique and may be found wherever there are conditions similar to those which were present on the earth a long time ago.

In recent years astronomers have found more and more evidence of stars ac-It is further believed that accompanied by large plan-

smaller ones are present. As in the case of our solar system where Jupiter, the largest planet, is almost 30 times the size of Mercury, the smallest planet, a wide range of planet sizes may be

found around other stars. Statistically, the astronomer finds that about one star in every hundred is accompanied by a planetary system. Thus in the Milky Way system of 100 billion stars, of which the sun is a single member, there may be about a billion planetary systems.

We cannot be certain whether there is life on any one of these, but the astronomer knows that with so many places where conditions can be similar to those on primeval earth, it is inevitable that other life in other places surely exist. As this is a statistical problem we cannot say for certain which of the stars would possess planetary systems supporting life. We can only say that other life must exist in this universe.

### Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: WILL THE SHEER BURDEN OF EXISTING TAXES OR THE MERITS OF SPECIFIC PROGRAMS BE THE DETERMINING FACTOR IN PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS AND PROGRAMS ON ALL LEVELS OF GOVERNMENT

The purpose of this column is to inform and sometimes entertain by presenting a cross-section of the viewpoint of the general public and to give anyone an opportunity to express himself on any subject. Contributors need no professional writing skill as grammatical or spelling errors are corrected prior to publication. To help stimulate a greater interest in current events or to provoke discussion of interesting areas of life. The Star submits today a question on which it invites future reader comment. Suggested questions from readers are welcomed.

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problems of the Midwest

farmer, and who has an out-

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phrey were pitted against

Nixon in a national presi-

would give the voters a clear

Need Longer Term

Events in Nebraska gov-

ernment must convince any

thoughtful person that the

term of the governor in this

state is not more than half

A governor when in-

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alternatives. He can go at

the job and make definite

decisions, or he can play the

good fellow, carry an oil can

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OBSERVER

Lincoln, Neb.

islation in Congress.

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recent years.

Senator Humphrey is from

the top.

good politics.

### Snow Blocks

Lincoln, Neb. I am sick and disgusted with our city of Lincoln's Street Department. They clean the snow off of O Street and sweep it back to the curb from 42nd and east. They never consider the bus stops or the curb sidewalks. The snow at bus stops is almost three feet high at the curb sidewalks and piled back from 11/2 to two feet for the public to step over or

else fall over. Also, out in the residence area, they cover over the driveways that owners have just shoveled or paid to have shoveled. Think of all the taxes we pay, and every year the inefficient heads of such departments want an increase in salary while we cut issue, something which battle along trying to keep they have scarcely had in from breaking our necks.

TAXPAYER

### Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. We wish to express appreciation for the many toys, food baskets, clothing, and other gifts provided at Christmas time for the families and children served by the Lancaster County Division of Public Welfare. It is our belief that no family was overlooked at Christmas time. The credit for this is due chiefly to "Operation Santa Claus", churches, fraternal, civic and other organizations, and many other individuals.

Such a letter of appreciation .s this cannot adequately express the feelings of joy and happiness related to our agency workers by the more than 200 families and 650 individuals who were remembered.

MAYME STUKEL

### For Humphrey

The word that Senator Humphrey will run for president is good news for Midwest farmers and business men. It should be borne in mind that Secretary Benson's plan forcing s m all farmers out of production by lowering farm prices while prices to farmers are going up, also has an adverse effect on small towns and small town business men throughout the Midwest.

this instance. His policy is is a good guy. Governor Brooks has tried the first of these two systems. He may have made mistakes, but he is working actively at the job of running the office of governor. Some of the things he has done can already be evaluated as sound since they have had time to work themselves out. The veto of the bingo bill and the firing of the penitentiary warden are two important things that have definitely indicated a bold and intelligent policy. Other things like the highway imbroglio and unclear because of the smoke and dust, the thunder of the captains, and the shouting. It may be years before we can properly judge this matter. In most matters two years is just enough to get the chief executive into trouble with disgruntled elements, and not time to prove that he is right by the course of events.

Brooks' predecessor swept everything disagreeable under the rug as far as possible, Brooks sought to meet every problem headon, and settle it according to his best judgment. People who get mad at what is done have good memories and a high voting rate. Under our two year system a conscientious governor has about as much chance as a baseball player who goes up to the plate with two strikes already on him. and a happy smile, do as Our governors should be

little as possible, and hope given four-year terms.

## By Ed. Reed



OFF THE RECORD

Director Lancaster County Division of Public Welfare

David City, Neb.

However, it is certainly a mistake to make Mr. Benson appear as the lone villain in

### quently unfair slings of a lesser neighbor, had enough of Castro's propaganda attacks and when to jerk that neighbor up by the against the United States and have indiscruff of the neck by a show of some of cated they will seek a reduction of sugar the facts of life. Timely discipline, on occaimports from Cuba when Congress consion, is a wholesome thing. But the judgment of when and how, if at Sugar is Cuba's principal export and the all, is primarily a function of the State Debackbone of its rural economy. Without partment whose specialty it is to deal with the neighbors. And it has always been the department's pelicy to stand patiently a good deal of buffeting while firmly arguing for reason

question a reduction of import quotas would deal the Castro regime a severe blow. It is doubtful that it could continue anything like an orderly government or save the Cuban people from dire hardship if the flow of American dollars were substantially reduced. It is to be remembered that a second important source of revenue has been the American tourist business which has virtually stopped, owing to the uncertainties and hazards of Cuban life. Moreover, Cuba is woefully short of dollar reserves. The Batista regime tock care of that when it pirated huge sums of money while it was leaving the country.

There is always the fine spun question of when to accept the angry and too fre-

Costly Refunding The Federal Treasury will go into the market within the week to sell by auction

and \$1.5 billion of one year bills. This will be the first stage of a financing operation by which the Treasury means to trim between \$5.5 and \$6 billion from the \$291 billion national debt. While the new Treasury offerings are planned to raise \$3.5 billion the Treasury is counting on the usual bulge of income tax collections between January and June to provide the re-

\$2 billion of 166 day tax anticipation bills

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State Department.

The operation will be a loser to the American taxpayer because the new Treasury issue is expected to call for an interest rate of 4.5 per cent or more, and it will retire aging issues paying an interest rate hardly half that.

But the refinancing is necessary because the national debt is existing under a temporary limit and must go down to \$285 billion by June. The action is also temporary because the action of Congress and the 1960 national budget will probably push the national debt back above \$285 billion by fall.

This action in finance raises the question of the advisability of national insistence on an unrealistic debt ceiling, and also the wisdom of short term liberalizing of the limit. In this instance it has saved the country nothing but on the other hand it is forcing the liquidation of lower interest bearing issues by higher bearing ones. It has also thrown the Treasury into an already tight money market to the disadvantage of private borrowers.

But most dangerous of all will be the renewal of demand for the removal of the legal ceiling on the interest rate for long term government issues. That in itself can she has completely lost her tend to make permanent a current financ- femininity. There is not a ing condition that might otherwise be abated. housewife in the world, no people.

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"thing."

prosaic purchases.

Winter

Wedding

Lighted white candles in

pedestal candelabra and

bouquets of white and blue-

tinted carnations formed the

background in the Beth Is-

rael Synagogue of Omaha,

Sunday evening, Jan. 3, for

the marriage of Miss Felicia

Friedman, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. David Friedman

of Omaha, to Stanley Schri-

er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

ris Schrier of Lincoln. In the

presence of 400 guests, Rab-

bi Groner read the lines of

Wearing wide-skirted

frocks of blue brocaded sat-

the 5 o'clock service.

# Dear AbbyAbigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Re "MOTH- homework ER OF THREE" who complained because her children were overloaded with homework: I think she is right and I disagree with your reply. My son is in the seventh grade and here is his typical program: An hour and a half of arithmetic homework every night. On the same night he had to read a chapter of history and answer twenty questions covering that chapter. For English composition he had to write a 300word essay on WHY I LOVE TO LIVE IN TEXAS. For spelling he had to look up 30 words in the dictionary and use each one in a sentence. For geography he had to turn in a map every week. City maps, river maps, population maps, mineral maps, forest maps, rainfall maps, livestock maps and land form maps. I never saw so many maps in all my life! Each one had to be beautifully colored and printed in ink with a compass rose and a frame around it. If anybody can do this without burning the midnight oil, I'd like to see him.

MRS. G. B. H.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a high school teacher. A mother once came to him complaining about the amount of homework her daughter had.

My husband asked five students who were making straight "A's" if they had time to do their homework. They all said YES. Then he asked five students who: were making a "C" average the same question. Three said YES and two said NO. Then he asked five who were barely passing. They ALL said NO.

Then my husband suggested that the mother investigate and find out how much actual study time her daughter was putting in at home. The mother reported that she discovered her daughter was sketching, writing personel letters, talking on the cious filled buns for a party, fix them early and refrigerate phone and snacking about until time to heat. Either remove the packages from the half the time. That's the last refrigerator a half hour before baking or allow an additiontime that mother ever com- al 10 to 15 minutes in the oven to thoroughly heat. plained about homework.

NO NAME PLEASE (We have to eat.)

DEAR ABBY: I am with. MOTHER OF THREE all the way. I have four children in school and their teachers give them homework like there's no tomorrow. Each teacher thinks his (or her) subject is the only one the student is carrying.

If a child carries five subjects and spends one hour on mixture. Wrap each in foil, Bake for 20 minutes longer. each — that's five hours of ' Makes 6 servings.

I have a solution. Why don't the teachers get together and decide which one will give the homework for that night? If they cooperated and gave each student only two subjects every night, the work wouldn't kill the kids and the teachers would be much happier, too.

MRS. C. G. F.

DEAR ABBY: It is obvious from your reply to 'MOTHER OF THREE' that you don't have any children in high school. Have

CURIOUS DEAR CURIOUS: I have. A freshman son and a senior daughter.

DEAR ABBY: I am an American and have traveled all over the world. When I saw the letter from MOTH-ER OF THREE, my blood boiled. Our American children don't know what work is. They have been spoiled and pampered until it is disgusting. No wonder some of our high school students can't spell or write. Children in other nations who are fortunate enough to get an education, work in school from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. When they get home they put in at least another three hours. And I never yet heard one of those children (or their parents) complain. "ALL AMERICAN"

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frankfurters half way through and fill with mixture; place

frankfurters in rolls and spread with any remaining cheese

# ASK— Dorothy Draper

decorated with white carv-

ings edged with gold. The

chairs were of a lovely

Mediterranean blue. I fell

in love with it and have

vowed that some day I will

have a living room painted

pink with touches of white

and gold and dashes of sky-

blue. Whenever you travel,

make notes of the colors

that please you-the yellow

of a goldenrod, the color of

moss on an old stone wall,

the red breast of a robin.

"What color could I use for

my teen age daughter's

room? She has been through

the pink phase and wants

Why not do over her room

in a palette of blues? Peri-

wingle blue walls, bed-

spreads of pastel blue mist,

chair in regal purple, rug in

hyacinth blue, lamps with

color contrast come from

book jackets. I think your

daughter would love this. I

1 tablespoon instant minced

1 tablespoon chopped can-

ned green chile

Aluminum foil

6 frankfurters

Let color inspire YOU!

Mrs. A.H.F. asks:

something different."

Dear Mrs. A.H.F.:

Everything that is beauti-Mrs. P.E.W. asks: ful is an inspiration to me. Last summer I visited a tiny theatre in the palace of Versailles. It was a miniature place used only for Marie Antoinette's court. It had just been redone and brought back to its original beauty. Dear Mrs P.E.W.: The walls were a deep pink

of all different fabrics in lovely colors. And the fun of being alive in this age is that we don't have to do everything we're supposed to (within reason). We can toss all rules out of the window and be an individual bearing our own tastes like private banners. Let the lady have her mats - you keep your tablecloths!

Mrs. R.Y.O. asks: "You never seem to use black in a room. Don't you

Dear Mrs. R.Y.O.: got the idea that I don't use black. I am always talking about bold black and white accents in a room. I do think black must be used with discretion, but there is nothing more exciting, especially when it is teamed with some of the new colors like crystal pink, sagebrush green, shadow rose, marigold yellow, cerulean blue bases and regimental red or Empire

"How do you feel about tablecloths? I have them in all different colors and they make a table look so pretty, but I heard one woman say that you were supposed to use mats for dinner. Is she

I love tablecloths made out

like it?"

I don't know where you chalk white shades. Let the green.

## Tea Time Hostesses On Sunday



end of vacation time-that Ruth Ann Kaiser were hostseems to be the general esses at the home of their trend among the members of grandmother, Mrs. Thomas the younger set.

tion merriment was the tea o'clock to 5:30 o'clock affair. held on Sunday for which Kneeling from left to right Miss Karon Otto.

And a fitting end to vaca- were invited for the 12:30

Penny Olson and Miss Leslie Allen. Seated from Left to right are Miss Karin McCarthy, Miss Judy Ueberrhein, F. Keelan. Seventy guests Miss Ruthann Kaiser, Miss Keelan, Miss Sharon Fisher Miss Nancy Knowles, and

L. Green home on New

Year's Day. Coming from

York were Mrs. Green's

mother, Mrs. Mabel Church-

ill, her brother, Clarence

Churchill, her brother-in-law

and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Wilbur Sanmann, and her

On New Year's Eve, Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth E. Drap-

er entertained a group of

friends for an informal eve-

PEO Chapter

The members of Chapter

FW, PEO, will meet Tues-

day afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Jack Barnes, 5601

gin at 1:30 o'clock.

aunt, Mrs. Ethel Mansir.

in with matching accessories and carrying nosegays of white and blue-tinted carnations were Miss Marlene Friedman of Omaha, who was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Fay Shrago, Omaha; Miss La Rae Richter, Mead; Miss Marlene Friedman. Kansas City, Mo.; cousin of the bride, Miss Leah Gittleman and Miss Elaine Landy,

Seymour Schrier of Lincoln served as best man, and seating the guests were Allen Abramson, Kansas City, Mo.; Allan Kenyon, Bernie Sax and Jerry Colnic, Omaha; and Richard Kaufman, Lincoln. Harry Friedman, Omaha, and Gary Friedman, Kansas City, Mo., lighted the candles.

The bride chose for her wedding a period gown of white imported lace over taffeta. Petal scallops of the lace edged the rounded decolletage of the long-sleeved bodice, and ruffled tiers of lace and tulle formed the full, floor-length skirt. Her silk illusion veil was held by a pearl coronet, and she carried a white Bible.

The couple will reside at 4122 So. 20th in Lincoln. Both are former students at the University of Nebraska where the bridegroom is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Mrs. Schrier also attended Omaha University and Kansas City University.

## The Star In Suburbia

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

A recent visitor at the George Lebsack, Jr., home was Mrs. Lebsack's nephew,

## paintings on the wall in hot tropical colors, and a wall Morning Ceremony



MRS. JOHN R. ROTTER

The wedding of Miss Col- heart roses and stephanotis. leen Ellen Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rotter will Mr. and Mrs. John Gill of make their home at 3566 So. Friend, and John R. Rotter, 48th in Lincoln, where the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert bridegroom is a student at Rotter of Beaver Crossing, the University of Nebraska. took place Saturday morning, Jan. 2, at St. Joseph's Church in Friend. Bouquets of white chrysanthemums and red poinsettias decorated the altar for the 10 o'clock ceremony and nuptial mass which was solemnized by the Rev. Joseph A. Keany.

Mrs. Donald Schernikau was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmatron was Mrs. Richard Croissant, also a sister of the bride, both of Lincoln. Their alike frocks of holly green velvet were fashioned with full, danseuse skirts and they carried velvet muffs ornamented with white carnations. Miss Carol Marie Gill, Seward, was the flower girl.

Serving as best man was Jim Rotter, Beaver Cross-Richard Bohn, Leavenworth, Kan.; Joe Wachter and Bob Eberspacher, Lincoln. Patrick Gill was the ringbearer.

The bride's gown of white silk taffeta was designed in the after-five length. A rounded neckline and long tapered sleeves accented the snug basque, and below the fitted midriff of jeweled lace over taffeta, the skirt flared to hemline width. A queen's crown of pearls held her veil of illusion, and she carried a white prayer book

turned to his home in Leroy, names of visitors at the Billy Minn., Saturday. Also visiting in the suburb during the holidays were Mr.

and Mrs. L. F. Payne of

Manhattan, Kan., and Mr.

and Mrs. Hugh Agor of Aber-

Jerry Ludeman. Jerry re- comes longer with the

ning.

deen, S.D. They visited at the home of their children, Dr. and Mrs. Loyal C. Payne. Motoring to Lincoln from Syracuse were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendelin. They visited with their son-in-law

George Young. COTNER TERRACE

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Dec. 25, henceforth, will bring both Christmas and birthday gifts for little Mark Allan Greer, son of Mr. and Lenox. The meeting will be-Mrs. Toxie Greer. Mark was born at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Christmas Day. He has a brother, Gary, who is five.

Mark's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Web Greer of Columbia, Miss. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Robbins, also of Columbia. Mrs. Greer is the former Charline Robbins.

Guests at the Frank R. Dean, Jr., home for the holidays were Mrs. Dean's brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartwig, of Duluth, Minn.

Mention of the Deans reminds us that Mr. Dean's sister, Mrs. Harlan Hill of San Francisco, visited recently at the Dean home. Mrs. Hill also was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean.

And the list of guests be-

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½ cup mayonnaise

cheese

tard

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South dealer.

The bidding: West North East South 4 NT Pass Pass 5 NT Pass Pass 7 A

Opening lead - king of

perfection - because the the defense.

bidding left something to be The publicized at the time.

Declarer in the South seat was Margaret Wagar of At- held the Q-J-10 of hearts, lanta. Mrs. Wagar, besides ducked. The queen held. The having won numerous other rest was easy. The A-K-Q of national championships, has the distinction of having won the Women's Pair event (together with Mrs. Kay mond as a trick. Rhodes) four years in succession. They were finally stopped this year when the Women's title went to Mrs. making six spade tricks, Betty Goldberg and Mrs. Dorothy Hartmont.

Mrs. Wagar could see that the grand slam was sure to be defeated by normal play unless the singleton king of One of the classic hands hearts was in either oppoof tournament bridge is this nent's hand - a rather redeal played in a national mote possibility. So she dechampionship many years cided to try to steal the hand ago. It is not a model of by playing for a mistake by

## MORNING

Prescott PTA executive board, 9:30 o'clock in the school University Place YWCA, steering committee, 9 o'clock

Lincoln Woman's Club, board of directors, 10 o'clock at

AFTERNOON

Altrusa Club, 6 o'clock dinner, University Club. BR, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. A. Frerichs, 2990 Sheridan.

Mrs. Robert Becker, 219 Witherbee. Great Books Series, 1st and 2nd year groups, 7:30 o'-

## CHAIRMAN

the club house.

Saratoga PTA, room mothers, 1:15 o'clock in the school Copper Kettle, 2 o'clock, Mrs. Vernon Thompson, host-

Lincoln Woman's Club, American citizenship department, 1:30 o'clock at the club house. EVENING

Mrs. JayCees, bridge group II, 8 o'clock at the home of

clock, South Street Library, Shakespeare, "Hamlet".

operation went desired, and so did the de- smoothly. She took the ace fense - but the result was of clubs and cashed four dramatic and was widely trumps. Then she led the queen of hearts.

> West, afraid Mrs. Wagar diamonds were cashed and a diamond was ruffed, establishing dummy's fifth dia-

> So Mrs. Wagar scored the grand slam — one of the finest steals in history two hearts, four diamonds, and a club.

Of course, West could have beaten the hand by covering the queen with the king. And it is not difficult to demonstrate that West should have played the king of hearts.

West can reason that declarer has six trumps and five other high card tricks. Ducking the heart gives de-clarer a twelfth trick. West also sees that a diamond can be established in dummy for trick thirteen. Therefore, West should cover.

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Authorities still have not mitted the slaying Saturday, found the weapon they say authorities said, there still

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Hargrove and Clark's wife,

Saturday, he again led investigators on what they called a wild goose chase. The 35-year-old truck driver sug-

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Painesville, Ohio (A)—Floyd Hargrove told them he used were some details missing in gested 3 or 4 places where the slaying. He recanted and was that Hargrove was "emotion-rifle might be found, said set free." Sheriff William Evans. The

When he first admitted the gun was not recovered. slaying, he told officials he Hargrove did lead officers had hurled the rifle into Lake to a telephone pole in which Police Chief Frank Hathy that would not detect psychopath-Erie. An all-day search by he said he had fired a test bul- Hargrove had bought a gun ic liars. skin divers failed to turn up let after buying the used .22- the day before the shooting. Mrs. Clark, who also took caliber rifle Dec. 23. Tests Why did the lie detector a lie detector test, was not showed the test bullet was break down in this case? implicated in the slaying in fired from the same gun that Sheriff Evans would say only any way, authorities said. fired a bullet into Clark's temple as he stood in the kitchen of his Mentor home, Stan Delaplane's Evans said.

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killed. He admitted the slay- eyed cowboy. It is "The were conflicting details.

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revealed, informed Mentor the test, said the machine

Hargrove was arrested first in little cardboard cartons, absolutely designed for homea few hours after Clark was emblazoned with a steely- made wireless.

ons." What a We have a

choice of the individual servings. We can have break fast food that

pops, sizzles, crackles. Some of it goes off like a BARsort of bursts of fire.

ily on silent Cream of Wheat. we hadn't had it). "It makes you strong and You put on the earphones

my grandma. foreman.

just gave me enough energy heavens! You were tuned in! better world.

His breakfast food is the favorite dish of the King of the Cowboys.

It is eaten by Indians -(good Indians, naturally) — who says: "Ugh, heap good." When I ate my porridge, I just said: "Ugh."

I was also fed on Quaker Oats oatmeal. I think it had a picture of Ben Franklin on the outside. Anyway, it was some character who had never punched a cow. Nor swaggered down Dry Gulch with his hands a-swingin' over his quick-draw holsters.

days, it took a lot of imagi- the widewalk. nation in my day to be a champion.

had one great advantage. It stoked with oatmeal or

### Rev. Williams Is Named Local NAACP Leader

The Rev. P. Albert Williams, pastor of Quinn Chapel, has been named president of the Lincoln chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. Other new officers are: Frank Burden, vice president; Mrs. Rose Mae Phan-

nix, secretary; and Luther Allen, treasurer. The officers will be in-Newman Methodist Church at

3 p.m. Sunday. The group meets once a 7:50. month at the Malone Community Center.

Reds Write On Spain Moscow (P)—The publishing house of the USSR Academy of Sciences has issued a book "On the History of the Liberation Struggle of the Spanish

People," Tass reports. JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday



ARZAN THE APE MAN" TECHNICOLOR

You took this carton and

gleaming copper wire. Over Holt said. this you bound on a solid "It is tr ing contacts. You hooked this up to a tory," he added.

condenser and from the conwent up to the roof where you a long aerial. You ist Church. His topic was School in Borneo. grounded the whole thing to a water pipe - (grandma used to trip over the dratted We have come a long way thing but world communicasince I was chomping mood- tion would have suffered if

makes your hair curly," said and touched a thin wire known as a cat's whisker to That was a poor argument. the galena crystal. There did not want curly hair. I were sensitive "hot spots" on wanted straight hair. Like that crystal. You recognized William S. Hart when he them by a lovely hissing noise drew on the crooked ranch -something like a radiator letting off steam.

Then you slid the brass My breakfast food was not sliders up and down the wiredesigned to feed my ego. It bound carton. And, good to haul my books to school. Music. Dah-dit-dah-dah. My young son lives in a Ships at sea. Amateurs: "CQ. etter world.

> The aerial called for men of steady nerves. It had three long strands of wire which were tied off with white insulators. It HAD to be on the roof.

> space while our mothers called frantically: "Come down off there! Do

And we swung dizzily in

you want to break your neck?" You tied on the lead-in wire and threw it over the side.

Then you hooked it in through a window while somebody held onto your feet so you Mush and milk. Heavenly would not fall and splash on We were not bolstered by

pictures on breakfast food The Quaker Oats carton packages. We were simply was perfectly round and Cream of Wheat — substanabout 10 inches high. It was tial fodder but no soul in it, if you know what I mean.

Nowadays, my boy eats his pop - pop - popping breakfast and is ready for roundup or Custer's Last Stand.

But if he wants to communicate, he just turns on the

I doubt if he could string an aerial, hanging off a rooftop. Those were the days of

champions.
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Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Never So Few," 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

Lincoln: "Operation Petticoat," 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:25. Nebraska: "Little Abner." stalled in a mass meeting at 1:00, 3:11, 5:12, 7:23, 9:34. Joyo: "Pillow Talk," 6:00, 9:20. "Tarzan The Ape Man,"

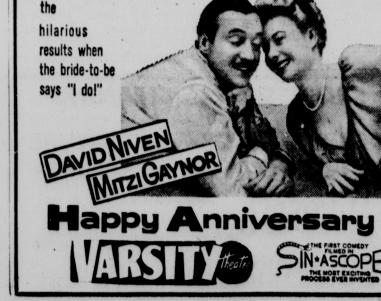
> Varsity: "Happy Anniversary," 1:10, 3:17, 5:24, 7:31,

State: "They Came to Cordura," 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27,



THEYCAME TO CORDURA

AN ADULT COMEDY JUST AIMED AT FUN



Bishop Holt Is Speaker

Church, said Sunday.

ence 175 years ago.

"An anniversary is a day | "Looking Backward and Movwhen time stands still-when ing Forward. New Year's Day, a man took the test. Det. Sgt. Ralph the past and present mingle are vividly aware that the "Early in the new year we

whose identity has not been Schaar, who gave Hargrove with the future," Bishop Ivan problems we faced at the Lee Holt, interim bishop for close of December are the the Nebraska Methodist same we face now," he said. "Although the problems are

Bishop Holt spoke to more the same as they were last than 90 persons attending the year, 'turn you and take your 175th Methodist anniversary journey and go.' You do not observance in the Cortland have to go alone," he added,

'ethodist Church Sunday The 175th anniversary service at Cortland was spon-In the United States, the sored by the Five Points Methodist Church was organ- Group Ministry, a newly-Our breakfast food comes the ONLY thing in the world ized at a Christmas confer- formed Methodist co-operative parish directed by the "In every crisis in Ameri- Rev. Otto M. Fabre of Hal-

can history we have instinct- lam. ing, authorities said, but there Breakfast Food of Champi- you wound it carefully with ively turned to God,' Bishop Methodists from Lincoln and surrounding communities "It is true today, as it has attended and reference to the brass rod with two brass slid- always been, that a spiritual service was made in Methodpurpose runs through all his- ist pulpits across the state.

An offering was taken as a Bishop Holt also spoke in memorial to the late Bishop denser to a galena crystal. Lincoln Sunday, in a morning Bascom Watts and will be do-The other end of the wire worship at St. Paul's Method- nated to the Gerald Summers

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# SOUTH, OGALLALA TOP RATINGS

# Veteran-Packed Clubs Gain No. 1

## A, B Nods Over Other Unbeatens

By Al Beebe

Two teams loaded with veterans from last year's state tournament head the first Star basketball ratings. It's Omaha South in Class A and Ogallala in Class B.

South, runner-up to Lincoln High for the AA title, ranks ahead of the Links, Grand Island and Hastings. All 4 teams are undefeated.

Ogallala, also unbeaten, fell in the first round of Class A a year ago to eventual champion Beatrice. The Indians are also tops among an unbeaten quartet, rounded out by York, Central City and Minden.

Coach Corny Collin's Packers listed 12 men on the state tourney roster in 1959, and only two were seniors. Topping the returnees are 6-8 Bill Vincent, a surefire all-stater, plus Jerry Kamphius and Wendell Wik-

5 Triumphs

Jim Collin, the coach's son and Charles Bruno are rounding out this year's starting 5 which moved through 5 foes before Christmas.

Ogallala coach Joe Folsom had a 14-man state tourney squad list including only 3 seniors. Heading the returnees are Rod Boss, 6-4 center, and Kirk Arterburn, little guard, who started for last year's 17-2 team.

Ogallala grabbed the top

## THE STAR'S **TOP 10**

CLASS A 1. Omaha South (5-0)

Lincoln High (4-0) 3. Grand Island (3-0) 4. Hastings (4-0)

5. Omaha Tech (4-1) 6. Omaha Central (2-2)

Omaha Benson (4-2) Lincolf. Southeast (2-2

9. Lincoln Northeast (2-2) 10. Beatrice (3-2)

CLASS B

1. Ogallala (4-0) 2. York (3-0)

3. Central City (5-0) 4. Minden (4-0)

5. Wayne (4-1)

6. Grant (3-3)

Schuyler (4-1)

8. O. Holy Name (3-1) 9. Blair (3-0)

10. Cozad (1-2)

NEBRASKA Oklahoma

Kansas State Iowa State at Oklahoma State

meeting said: "We are extending to the 8 original cities an invitation to become an independent or-

> Quitmeyer said he had been authorized to write to the National Association of Baseball Clubs to obtain information of such a loop and "to try to get a national representative

to come here." Quitmeyer said "there seems to be a lot of enthusiasm and interest" in formation of such a league. Players in the independent loop planned would not necessarily be rookies, as has been the

case in the past 4 years.

ers come a trio of tough Omaha teams - Tech, Central and Benson. Central gave South a 44-42 struggle in the season opener, but lost to Tech, which has lost to Benson.

Lincoln Southeast and Lincoln Northeast are next, both with 2-2 marks, slightly ahead of Beatrice (3-2). despite a one-point edging

The Knights have since demonstrated more strength, including a 65-46 walloping of Fremont, a team beaten only 48-47 by Beatrice, and that in over-

In Class B, the competition has started out rugged. the 10 rated.

'LIKE WATCH THE FEET, MAN'

Referee Norm Drucker appears to be taking a close look at his reflection in the shiny floor but is actually skidding along following a collision and tumble in Saturday night's Boston-Philadelphia NBA game. Looking perfectly capable of having tripped Drucker is Tom Gola.

NBA 'Blacklist' Charged

In Suit Filed By Spivey

All-American, has sued the early 1950s. He denied any said association."

viction.

Cincinnati (A) — Bill Spivey, versial figure since the bas-ball Association . . . to pre-

enough evidence for a con-

NBA but was refused. The

only NBA team named in the

suit is the Cincinnati Royals.

that Spivey would never play

pro ball" no matter how the

has conspired and confeder-

ated with owners of fran-

chises in the National Basket-

**DUNKEL'S** 

Spivey trial ended.

sought employment in the team.

-Bitter Battle With NFL Ended-

## Twin Cities Is Yielded By AFL

Minneapolis (A)-Bitter surrender of the Minneapolis-St. Paul territory by the new American Football League gave the National Football League a clear field Sunday to put a franchise in the Twin Cities for 1960.

It was accompanied by a new charge from Lamar Hunt, founder of the AFL, that the NFL had sabotaged the new

circuit's franchise in the area Hunt confirmed in Dallas combine that is seeking at that Joe Foss, league com- NFL franchise. missioner, had full approval of AFL owners in granting Twin Cities franchise holders permission to withdraw.

Loop Reverses Stand

have forced this situation," drawal. said E. W. Boyer, one of the Minneapolis-St. Paul owners.

the AFL franchise here. We ter, posted \$25,000 in earnest tried to hire a coach - Wayne money when they joined the Robinson and Phil Bengston league. Boyer said he didn't were two of the men we know whether this money sought - but we couldn't would be recovered. give them assurances that National league forces the National league wouldn't made their first overt move be operating here in 1960.

Mention Miami, Atlanta

agreed.

mentioned as possible re- to the proposed new Dallas placements in the AFL.

While Hunt renewed his accusations against the NFL, league was interested in this Boyer carefully steered clear territory before that," Boyer of any blame-pointing. It is said, "but the league headunderstood he may join the quarters advised us there

O'Connor in New York.

After the New York trial,

Spivey took up basketball

barnstorming. In recent years

Spivey came to Kentucky

would like to try out for the

BASKETBALL

Minden 68
Spalding Acad. 66 ... Greeley, S. H. 48

MERRICK COUNTY

First Round
Fullerton 63 Clarks 42
Palmer 49 Silver Creek 41
HEBRON INVITATIONAL
Geneva 50 1st Hebron 29

1st 3rd First Round

Geneva 60
Hebron 44
VALENTINE INVITATIONAL
First Round
Broken B

In the suit, Spivey said he never played for an NBA

that Podoloff "would see to it per game with Baltimore.

Royals.

Neither Foss nor Hunt announced whether the league plans to seek financial penalties against Minneapolis-St. Paul. At the league meeting Less than two months ago in November it was underthe league refused to permit stood that the threat of posa Minneapolis-St. Paul pull- sible court action to enforce contract clauses prevented an "I am sorry that events immediate Twin Cities with-

Posted Big Retainer

Boyer and his partners, "We tried to make a go of H. P. Skoglund and Max Win-

to come into the Twin Cities in November when NFL offi-"We told the other league cials notified local interests owners our plight and it was 10 of 12 owners would vote suggested we withdraw. We for a Minneapolis-St. Paul franchise in 1960.

Miami and Atlanta were This would be in addition franchise. "We realized the National

> would be no NFL expansion Moved Up Expansion "It was then that we went in with the American league. The AFL operation obviously moved faster than the

NFL expected, he said, forcing expansion action by the National. Application for an NFL one time Kentucky basketball ketball fix scandals of the vent plaintiff from playing in franchise in Minnesota has been made by a group headed National Basketball Assn. part in fix attempts on coland president Maurice Podollege games

There was no immediate by Ole Haugsrud of Duluth, comment from Podoloff.

With the suit was an affida- moes in the NFL. owner of the old Duluth Eski-He was tried in New York vit signed by John Y. Brown on a perjury charge in Janu- of Lexington, Ky., one of act on this and other applica-

Spivey's attorneys in the New tions later this month. Trio Is Released present at the meeting with

Minneapolis-St. Paul signed at least 3 players before de-Spivey was eligible for the ciding to call it quits. The 3-NBA draft in 1953, but has quarterback Sam McCord and guard Bob Parker of East Texas State and tackle Claude Boyette of Texas Southernwill be released from their obligations and their names

### attorney for New York, told scoring last year and current- WILDCAT COACH Spivey and several witnesses ly is scoring about 32 points INKS NEW PACT

seghian has signed a new 5-The suit asserted Podoloff has been quoted saying he year contract as head coach of Northwestern University's football team, Athletic Director Stuart K. Holcomb announced Sunday.

> a 4-4-1 record, and during the mark. Holcomb said the new pact,

'c on firms Northwestern's faith in his (Parseghian's) ability both as a coach and as a leader of young men."

## AAWU, Rose **Bowl Agreed**

Pasadena, Calif. (A)-The Tournament of Roses and the Athletic Assn. of Western Universities Sunday signed a formal agreement to perpetuate the historic Rose Bowl football game each New Year's Day.

Dr. Frank L. Kidner of the University of California, president of the AAWU, and Raymond A. Dorn, president of the Tournament of Roses, made the joint announcement.

The method of selecting an opponent for the AAWU

team will be announced no later than March 31. This date was obviously significant. The Big 10 meets

early in March to decide on its future, if any, in the Rose

The contract between the old Pacific Coast Conference, the tournament and the Big 10 expired with the Jan. 1

"We would like it if the Big 10 could continue, but that is not in our hands," Dr. Kidner said in reply to a question. He said that the host team of the West will be exclusively

from the AAWU. The game contract for television with the National Broadcasting Company has also expired. Nothing has been

The 5 AAWU members are California, Stanford, Washington, UCLA, and Southern California. The AAWU was

# KEEPING SCORE

With Al Reebe

Star Sports Staff Writer

Links Ineligible

About the only important fact to come out of the Inter-

City League meeting in Omaha last week, other than a general clearing of the air, is that Lincoln High will not be eligible for the 1960 football championship. Agreement that 6 football games will be necessary to

qualify for the championship knocks out LHS, which has only 5 Inter-City foes set for next fall. The Links played 6 league games in 1959, but the Creigh-

ton Prep tilt was only on a one-year basis. North Platte, still on next fall's schedule, is slated to be dropped after the 1960 game, leaving an opening for another Inter-City foe in future years. Southeast, Northeast and

Grand Island would be non-league opponents. The Links have an open date on the 1960 schedule now. It's the first week, Sept. 9, which would be objectionable since it is before the opening of school here, even if one of the other Inter-City teams could play LHS on that day.

### Differences Settled

The meeting mainly settled some differences, none of which were too big. Baseball and wrestling hope to become round-robin affairs within the conference, although perhaps not this year.

Basketball is a bit of a problem in Omaha. The public schools and Creighton Prep each play each other twice, as has been the practice for many years. But the two new members, Lincoln and Omaha Westside, have only one meeting with each league opponent.

This year, only the second game counts toward league standings whenever teams play twice. But this is unsatisfactory in Omaha, which feels every game should be important. Money enters into the matter, too, since these are home-and-home arrangements, and the team which has the

non-league date is not likely to do as well at the gate. The decision to count all games next season could lead to a problem, however. For instance, is a 14-2 record better than 7-1? The percentage is the same. Who's the champ?

### Assured Competition

I talked to Bill Pfeiff, Lincoln High athletic director, for this information, and Bill passed along an interesting observation concerning conference membership.

The basic reason for joining a group such as the Inter-City is to be assured of good, equal competition. The larger schools in the state have banded together to insure this, since they are, virtually, unwanted by most of the schools in the state.

For the great majority of the teams in the state, Lincoln High and Omaha schools are simply too big. And Pfeiff pointed out that Northeast and Southeast probably will soon

be in the same situation. The Links went through the "growing pain" stage years

ago. Northeast and Southeast are just beginning to face it.

in the ratings. In Class A, the two East Big 10 clubs bunched behind South and

spot off 4 victories, includ-

ing a pair over Class A

teams. The Indians got a

break in the enrollment

Border Line

lala have 204 boys, the di-

viding line between A and

B. Lexington went to A,

There are familiar faces

Ogallala dropped down.

Both Lexington and Ogal-

breakdown.

Lincoln High are returning to cage prominence after some sparse years.

Behind the unbeaten lead-

SE, NE Next

of SE by Beatrice.

with at least a dozen top contenders in addition to

# Huskers Test I-State, **KU In Loop Openers**

State Loop

To Operate

Kerney (P)-The Nebraska

independent of major opera-

E. C. Quitmeyer of Lexing-

ton, executive secretary of

the league, said there were

not enough major league

clubs willing to operate farm

teams in the loop and an inde-

pendent organization would be

The State League, organ-

ized in 1956, was the first

By Itself

ney crown.

. . . Bush Optimistic; Hopes NU Cold Spell Gone

By Bob McCov Falling temperatures around host Kansas at the Coliseum Murrell have gunned I-State the state may have some Ne- Saturday evening. braskans wondering if 1960 is Both games could be de-

the second coming of the Ice cided by Big 8 newcomers. Jerry Bush, Nebraska's crop has led new coach Glen basketball coach, isn't likely Angerson's Cyclones to a 7-2

existent or not. Bush has suffered through one of the longest cold spells of the yet-young winter, a 7-

game Husker losing streak. That freeze-up finally ended with a 78-67 walloping of Missouri in the last-place battle at last week's Big 8 preseason tourney. Bush is hoping some of the

Missouri victory carries over into 1960. He'll need it this week as the Huskers head into conference play. Top Clubs Opening NU foes are the

enthusiasm generated by the

runnerup Kansas.

The Huskers test the Cy- tion, it was agreed Sunday. Big 8 Standings

Games This Week

Class D loop for rookie players in the country. It operatat Iowa State ed with 8 cities the first 3 at Kansas State oklahoma State years, dropping to 6 last SATURDAY at Colorado Year.

SATURDAY AT NEBRASKA Gran Grand Island, Holdrege,

set up.

Kearney, Lexington and North Platte were represented at Sunday's meeting. A resolution passed at the

ganized professional baseball league in Class O."

clones at Ames tonight, then ney, Gary Wheeler and Jay to the best mark in the loop. Kansas has Wayne Hightower, the top scorer in the

o va State's sophomore Kansas City festival. NU's Best Nebraska's Jan Wall, Al to follow this philosophy - record and the surprise tour- Roots, Rex Swett, Al Buuck and Phil Barth may stake Vinnie Brewer, Henry Whit-

claims as the best. Bush will use Buuck and Swett, plus Herschell Turner. Al Maxey and Jim Kowalke in the starting lineup against Iowa State as both clubs bid for the fast start which could win the conference race.

Kansas State, which waltzed through the Big 8 unbeaten last season, begins title defense against Colorado tonight. Missouri, the holiday tourney flop, is at Oklahoma . . . Majors Vacate State to complete the loop's opening round.

Oklahoma gets started Fritop two tournament clubs— State League will attempt to day at Colorado and Kansas, champion Iowa State and operate this year as a loop Saturday engagement at the Coliseum takes care of the Jayhawks' baptism.

### Knicks Tripped

St. Louis (4) - New York's off, contending they blacklist-Knickerbockers' 4-game Na- ed him. tional Basketball Assn. win- The 7-foot, 245-pound player ary, 1953, but a hung jury rening streak was snapped by asked \$820,000 damages and sulted. The district attorney York trial, who said he was which Clyde Lovellette scored common pleas court.

### the St. Louis Hawks Sunday a permanent injunction in a later dropped the charge, in a 110-108 thriller during suit filed in Hamilton County saying he could not produce Spivey has been a contro-**Beloved Ebbets Field**

and president Maurice Podol- lege games.

Claimed For Housing New York (UPI)-Housewives will be hanging the weekly wash where Duke Snider used to belt out home runs on warm spring

Children will play on swings and slides out there where Jackie Robinson

caught fly balls. Ebbets Field, the onetime home of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is about to succumb to urban redevelopment.

The largest single apartment building in the nation's biggest city is going to be built on the site of the Bums' historic hangout. Ebbets Field, where a daily maximum of 32,111 emotional fans shouted themselves hoarse from 1913 to 1957, will be a thing of the past. The Dodgers moved to Los Angeles at the end of the 1957 season leaving the ballpark silent.

A building to house 1,317 families is due for construction. The project, to cost nearly \$25 million, will have bargain rentals of an av-

Dodger fan used to pay for

That's just about what a

a season ticket giving him unrestricted rights to boo the umpire.

Teams' Holiday Ends will be the clash between Lin- will meet Rocket teams Frithe PSA Building Friday in In swimming Southeast will the last game of the first try to extend its unbeaten

> tory over Northeast.
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> Unbeaten Hastings will
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> at Lincoln High
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> at Northeast
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> Tory over Northeast.
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> Unbeaten Hastings will
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> Mortheast entertains Hastings.
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> Other wrestling matches
>
> at Northeast Friday. The Tig
> find Grand Island at Lincoln
>
> N.W. La. 58.3
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> N.W. La. 58.3 at Northeast Friday. The Tig- find Grand Island at Lincoln

Bednarik, who announced his ican Football League.

ager of the Titans, said he has offered the National Football League great a contract as player-coach the first year and assistant to head coach

### **PAIRINGS** Monday, January 4 AMONG TOP 20

Emperia St. 51.4 Ill. Normal 51.2 Wheaton\* 62.6

## TITANS' EYES

### (1) So. Calif. 77.2 (18) Bucknell 56.2 (5) N'western 66.8 (10) Wisconsin 61.4 (7) Illinois 70.3 (21) Montana 53.9 California 78.2 Duke\* 74.3 Indiana 71.5 Iowa 71.6 Ohio St.\* 77.3

OTHERS

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Iowa State\* 69.7

Kansas St.\* 71.3

Ky. Wesleyan 62.8

La. Tech 66.1

Maryland\* 69.4

Miss. St.\* 70.0

Okla. St.\* 68.5

Oregon 66.6

Oregon St.\* 69.3

St. Fran. Pa. 63.3

Steub'e'le 62.7

Tulane\* 55.9

U.C.L.A.\* 71.3

Wake Forest\* 70.4

Wichita 64.7

Wm. & Mary\* 64.7

F-Dick'n 45.0

N.Y.A.C.\* 60.3

Emporia St. 51.4 (23) Siena 37. (15) Omaha\* 36. (16) Millikin\* 34. (7) N. Illinois 55. (1) Tex West.\* 48. (2) N.E. La.\* 40. (11) S. Houston 45. (2) Miss. So'n 55. (2) Newberry\* 52.

## -15 Contests In 4 Sports This Week-Heavy Slate As Prep

City Standings Games This Week BASKETBALL Friday

Northeast Superior . Wahoo ... SWIMMING
Friday
at Omaha Benson
at Northeast
at Omaha Tech
WRESTLING
Friday

at Lincoln High at Northeast at Southeast Grand Island Omaha South Boys Town maha South
Soys Town
GYMNASTICS
Friday
Hastings-Grand Island at Northeast
(Double Dual)
at Beatrice By Larry Novicki swing around Holiday Turn day.

state tourney time, with plenty of action in store on light will be on the Northeast Abrahams. Northeast the way Lincoln preps will stage 15 defending state champions

onto the long stretch toward

coln High and Southeast at day. round of city basketball ac- string Friday at Omaha Tech tion. Both teams own a vic- while Lincoln High tra-

Saturday

at Omaha Westside ers toyed with 4 opponents at Pius X

before Christmas.

At Uni High and Boys Town at Southeast Friday.

Southeast gymnasts travel

Saturday night.

two-night stand in the Capitol City stopping at Uni High Friday and Pius X Saturday. Uni, spurred by a 57-52 up-set of Pius X Saturday, will entertain Wahoo (2-2) Saturset of Pius X Saturday, will High school winter sports entertain Wahoo (2-2) Satur-

> NE Hosts Champs gymnasium where a pair of

Southeast gymnasts travel The Rockets (2-2) will move to Beatrice. Grand Island on to Omaha Westside (0-4) will join Northeast and Hastings in a Double Dual at the Superior (3-3) will make a Northeast gym. City's Top 20

different contests in 4 sports
Friday and Saturday.

Heading the weekend slate will be in action. Wrestling champ O m a ha South and gymnastics king Hastings

Gunningham. SE

Gunningham. SE

Herwick, PX

J. Jesifers, LHS

Marple, NE

Will be in action. Wrestling champ O m a ha South and gymnastics king Hastings

5.7 Sammy Baugh the next two.

### ON BEDNARIK Philadelphia (A) - Chuck

retirement from the Philadelphia Eagles at the end of the 1959 season, has been offered a 3-year pact with the New York Titans of the new Amer-Steve Sebo, general man-

contract going.

Spivey contended Vincent he has played in the Eastern placed in a draft pool. J. O'Connor, then assistant League. He led the league in from his Georgia home. He Evanston, Ill. (A) - Ara Parnow lives in Cincinnati and

> Parseghian first was appointed head coach in 1956 on a 3-year contract which later was extended. During his first season, the Wildcats compiled past season they had a 6-3

-Western Host Through 1963-

The contract as written extends through the 1963 game. As in the past there is an open-end clause that can keep the

done as yet on a new contract.

formed last spring with the death of the old PCC.

# California Loss Leaves Cincinnati Unchallenged star, and Britain's Christine Truman won the women's doubles, defeated Australia's Eva Duldig and Jan Lehane, 6-2, 6-1.

# Unranked Trojans End Skein At 25

By The Associated Press

Pop! California's Golden Bears have come to the end of the string, their winning streak ended at 25 by Southern California in an upset that leaves Cincinnati unchallenged as the No 1 team in college basketball

Southern Cal, the club that gave California's NCAA champs a fit before bowing in overtime earlier in the week, dropped the 3rd-ranked Bears 65-57 Saturday night.

It was the 8th success in 11 games for the unranked Trojans, who lost their first two (47-45 to UCLA and 64-61 to Santa Clara) then won 6 straight before dropping a 65-61 decision to California in the second round of the Los Angeles Classic. They'll meet for the 3rd time in 7 days tonight.

With California out of the way, Cincinnati's Bearcats and Oscar Robertson now have the longest streak going among the major clubs. They won their 11th in a row, 10th this season, by beating Dayton 70-63 Saturday with Robertson scoring 32 for a 40.2 average.

Texas A&M (8-0), Villanova (7-0) and LaSalle (6-0) are the only other major unbeatens with Cincinnati.

Louisville (8-3) spilled DePaul to its first defeat in 9 games 75-74. Villanova kept rolling with an 81-67 job on

Southern California did it the hard way against the Bears' tough defense. The Trojans didn't score from the field through the first 7 minutes, then fought back behind sharpshooter John Werhas.

Dayton tried ball control against Cincinnati and almost got away with it, hitting at a 51 per cent clip (24 of 47), out-rebounding the Bearcats 38-31 and trimming 6-8 Paul Hogue, Cincinnati soph ace, to 7 points.

But Oscar (who else) kept beating the Flyers (8-3) back, hitting 13 of 28 from the field and 6-for-6 from the

Hot-shooting Bradley, No. 9 with only an 86-71 loss at Cincinnati in 9 games, walloped 6th-ranked St. Louis (8-3) 86-64 in a Missouri Valley game. Seventh-ranked Indiana (8-2) was upset 79-76 on its home court by Purdue in a Big 10 opener. And Georgia Tech (9-1) took a 62-54 victory at Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference.

Minnesota knocked off Iowa 70-61 and Michigan State smacked Wisconsin 91-79 in other Big 10 games.

In other SEC games, Mississippi topped Alabama 86-77, Tennessee out-raced Vanderbilt 72-60, Auburn ended Mississippi State's home court string at 35 with a 64-48 romp and Tulane beat Georgia 76-74.

Elsewhere, once-beaten Oregon State made it 9 in a row, beating Washington State 49-38, Miami (Fla) (11-1) defeated South Carolina 107-106 in overtime, George Washington walloped favored Temple 10-65, North Carolina defeated Notre Dame 75-65 and Oregon beat Stanford 56-55 in

tition tonight. They are the M-B-N at Albion, Mid-Valley pole, Wallace vs Lewellen, Arthur vs Ve-

Prep tourney activity, which | vs W

got off to a stuttering start

last weekend, moves onto the

scene in full force this week

Four of the 12 open compe-

tition tonight. They are the

at Arapahoe, Sandhill-Gate-

way at Brunswick and the

Last weekend's blizzard

caused cancellation of invitational tournaments at Pierce

and Ainsworth, and others at

Spencer and Valentine were

This week's tourney dates

and pairings (favorite in

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## -LIKE SECURITY OF ESTABLISHED LOOP-

## Shrine Performers Lean Toward NFL

ball League over the new urday. American Football League.

ity of a well-established con-

Quarterback Don Meredith outstanding player of the West's 21-14 upset - along with halfback Dick Bass, East quarterback George Izo and tackle Lou Cordinleone already have signed with NFL

This quartet along with other seniors said they turned down as good or better offers from the AFL because they wanted to start with an established circuit.

fare too badly. All-America the Rams' squad but added: end Chris Burford has signed "That's what makes you play with Dallas, and halfback better ball." inked a New York Titan con- back, sparked the East to the tract. More money was the second-half touchdowns, one

**AAU** Standings

Lincoln Air Force Base's

Walter Stokes and Jim for-7

Bowling both counted 18 LAFB

header at the base Sunday.

points as the service team

beat winless Gerry's Sports

League leader National Life

of Falls City 65-59.

ron Prep, Crawford vs Hay St LEWIS AND CLARK

Laurel winner.

At Laurel 6, 7, 9-Allen vs Hartington Holy Trin-ity, Randolph vs Laurel, Crofton vs Allen-Holy Trinity winner, Ponca vs Randolph-

At Gresham
6-8—Gresham vs Rising City, York St.
Joseph's vs Ulysses, McCool vs GreshamRising City winner, Shelby vs St. Joseph's-Ulysses winner.
NORTH PLATTE VALLEY
At Mitchell

At Mitchell 6-8—Bayard vs Minatare, Kimball vs ridgeport, Oshkosh vs Mitchell, Morrill

WVU President Elvis J.

"I'd rather not say any-

VS Lyman.
EAST CENTRAL NEBRASKA

LAFB In Squeaker;

Vermonters Roll On

Flyers copped the close game ning margin at the free throw

of a Nebraska AAU double- line, cashing in on 15 of 26

twin bill.

of pro bound East-West Shrine dist's great passer, completed signed with the Chicago Carplayers shows most of the 19 of 37 tosses for 243 yards dinals stars favor the National Foot- and an East-West record Sat-

last to Bass.

Meredith signed before both leagues drafted with the Dallas NFL franchise for a reported \$100,000 for 3 years. He says he's, "very well satisfied," and expressed hope the owners will be.

Bass, College of Pacific sen-Chargers because he felt the Rams were a better bet.

But the new league didn't have a tougher time making

a 52-yard pass play to Iowa

LAFB picked up its win-

charity efforts to Gerry's 3-

7 0-0 14 McWil'ms 5 8 2-4 18 Houfek 4 6 4-10 16 Fisher 1 2 8-11 12 Strandb'g 3 1 1-1 3 Collier 6

Barrett 1 0-0 2 Carmine 8 2-2 18
Totals 25 15-26 65 Totals 27 3-7 59
Halftime: LAFB 26, Gerry's Sports 25.

Prokop Hits 19

points as National Life pulled

away from 4th-place Stars of

2 1-2 5 Smidt 2
1 2-4 4 H. Gus'son 0
3 1-1 7 J. Gus'son 1
6 9 1-3 19 Pollard 1
1 1-1 3 Witt 2
3 0-1 6 Prokop 7
1 0-2 2 Smith 2
Carson 2

Total 22 8-17 52 Totals 28 18-27 74
Halftime: National Life 37, Stars of

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meshed 19 for the losers.

Wagner

## San Francisco (4) - A check | Meredith, Southern Metho- end Don Norton. He has

Fraser Wins Title

Perth (A) - Neale Fraser

defeated fellow Australian Bob Howe 8-6, 8-6, 7-5 Sunday

for the West Australia men's singles tennis championship. Mario Bueno, the Brazilian

Cordileone, the 35th Shrine game's most valuable line-Two went for touchdowns man, said he turned down Those seniors go for secur- with less than 3 minutes left, more money from Buffalo to the first to Burford and the go with the New York Giants, "because if I make that team I know I'll have something."

> 245-pound Clemson tackle also likes the idea of playing near his hometown of

# Cool 84 Nets 1st

Alma (A)-Henry Stuhmer of Alma shot an 84 Sunday to win the Alma Winter Open golf tournament played in 8-degree above zero temperatures over a snow covered course.

Bill Frazier of Republican City and Harry Richmond of Alma tied for second with 88s.

Flight winners included: Clarence Wagner of Alma, first flight, 100; Ed Pieperman and Preston Hogeland. both of Alma, second flight, 110; Doug Carey of Alma, high school flight, 59; and Greg Lowe of Alma, grade school flight, 81.

The golfers used balls painted red and were not penalized for loss of balls which slipped through the, one-inch snow crust.

## Bass, College of Pacific senior, chose the Los Angeles Rams over the Los Angeles College Baseball Coaches, He acknowledged he would Pro Teams Remain Apart

New York (A) -The na- more than 2,200 delegates to tion's college baseball the 54th annual convention of coaches opened their 15th an- the National Collegiate Ath-Blanche Martin last week Izo, Notre Dame quarter- nual convention Sunday ap- letic Assn. and allied groups Wayne vs. Kearney parently farther apart than have gathered for serious ever from agreement with or- matters, festivities and award ganized professional baseball. giving.

Last year the American Assn. of Baseball Coaches (AABC) hopefully indicated a "summit meeting" might be honored as coach of the year held with representatives of the major leagues and their Tuesday night the major leagues and their Tuesday night. farm systems.

w L perfect record with a 74-52 came off, and only last month verdict over Lincoln Stars of Storz 3 4 verdict over Lincoln Stars of Storz in the other half of the But the meeting never ed the "college rule," a proposal that would have barred the pros from signing college baseball players until after completion of their sophomore year.

> of the AABC and Southern California coach, said that although the rule was beaten ers are in favor of an agree-Bob Prokop registered 19 ment."

"We came very close at St. Petersburg. And there is no doubt the owners want some women's series of the season Wilson Fitzpatrick, former sort of an agreement worked at Northeast Lanes Sunday University of Nebraska ace, out."

The meetings touched off a full week of collegiate doings Auto Sales' mixed couples

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ACTION

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series
At Parkway—Industrial: Gary Russell, Jones Flying Feet, 229; Max Jensen, Treetoppers, 220; Bryan Snell, Treetoppers, 222; Dale Harnisch, Electric Shaver, 623. LAFB Mixed Doubles: Frank Ott. Tigers, 226-614; Ed Bardnell, Four Bares, 233-604; Jim Haughtly, Sleepers, 221.

Sleepers, 221.
At Holls wood—National Guard: Herb Winters. Army Advisors, 237-642.
At Northeast—His and Her: Jack Munson, Munson's 66, 230; Joe Hamlow, Noisy Neighbors, 222-223—629. Town and Country: Virgil Jensen, Jack's Davey, 224.

At Bowl-Mor-Mixed Couples: Wayne Giebelhaus, Orchard's, 223; Dick Kehne, Fireballs, 233. Courthouse. Harold Ham-lin, Fullhouse, 221. Toby Greene, coach of

Oklahoma State's NCAA baseball champions, will be

### TIGER LINEMAN SIGNED FOR SF

Richmond, Va. (A) - Mike Magac, 240-pound Missouri of the National Football abreast of the leaders.

San Francisco scout Jack have another rough assign- far as to send him a check," But Rod Dedeaux, president White said he signed Mike ment against homeless Kear- Adams said, "but Cannon immediately after Missouri's ing night. 14-0 loss to Georgia in the

### SMITH ROLLS 625 Veteran bowler Avis Smith

came up with the highest night with a 625 performance. Her score boosted Luedke around Broadway where quartet to a 2148 series total.

### 5-JC Schedule Neb. Technical Tuesday

at Midland

Northwestern (Ia.)
Neb. Technical at Mi Sheridan (Wyo.) Saturday

day night's dogfight on the latter's court.

conference's strongest-tries Houston the Rams "tried to to snap a longstanding jinx force money on Cannon" destackle, has signed a contract on Hastings' maples Friday pite the fact he had to keep with the San Francisco 49ers and must do so to stay his amateur status to compete Allen Svenningson's cagers "They (the Rams) went so

bounce into title contention made up his mind with whom with victories at home over he was going to sign.

Commences For NCC Wayne and Doane, Coach An even dozen games fig- Russ Bogue's young Broncos ure heavily in the Nebraska weren't figured to be that

'Operation Shape-Up'

By Paul LeBar

tion Shape-Up" this week.

NCC Standings

3-0 mark.

College Conference's "Opera- tough in pre-season calculations. When the dust settles con-Midland, another surprise enders for the title should be club, can retain a share of

the lead with a pair of vic-Important clashes involve tories over Chadron at Fre-Nebraska Wesleyan at Peru mont Friday and Saturday. Tuesday, Wayne at Hastings | Shuffling in the lower divi-Friday and Chadron at Mid- sion is due when Concordia in-

land both Friday and Satur- vades Dana Friday and Doane engages Kearney at Four in the lively loop are Bertrand the same night.

still urscathed, Wesleyan Nebraska 5-JC play gets unholding a slight edge with a derway Friday when Fairbury (7-0) tackles Norfolk Either the Plainsmen or de- (1-3) on the latter's court.

ending champ Peru will play McCook (7-1) hosts Northeastern of Sterling, Colo. in the Northern Empire Conference Friday. Scottsbluff (2-5)

## W L Pet. Pis. Op. 13 0 1.000 224 180 18 180 2 0 1.000 131 106 2 0 1.000 131 106 2 0 1.000 137 130 106 1 1 0 1.000 67 53 1 1.750 203 269 1 1 1 1.500 134 107 1 1 2 .333 226 215 1 4 .200 287 344 107 1 2 .333 226 215 1 4 .200 287 344 10 3 .000 196 244 0 3 .000 172 219 THIS WEEK ence Friday. Scottsbilli (2-5) is at home twice against Sheridan (Wyo.) College. Oiler Boss Raps Rams' Raps Rams' Signing Try

New Orleans (A) - C. S Bud) Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers in the new American Football League. Sunday night charged the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League had used "unethical practices" in seeking to sign All-America halfback Billy Cannon of Louisiana State to a contract.

Immediately after the Jan 1 Sugar Bowl game, the Oilers announced they had at Scottsbluff signed Cannon. He reportedly received \$100,000 for a 3second fiddle following Tues- year contract. Adams, in an interview with

the New Orleans Times-Pica-Wayne-rated one of the vune, said by telephone from in the Sugar Bowl.

ney at Ainsworth the follow- turned the check over to his banker in Baton Rouge unby the pros "there is a strong Orange Bowl New Year's 6-game winning streak—could held in safe-keeping until he

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LEWIS UNINFORMED ON RELEASE RUMOR

At Brunswick

4. 5.7. 8-Elgin vs Verdigre. Oakdale vs Clearwater, Page vs Brunswick, Orchard vs Oakdale-Clearwater winner. Chambers vs Imman. Meadow Grove vs Plain Verdigre winner. Virginia Football Coach Art wouldn't be fair to the uni-Lewis says he hasn't received versity." M-B-N
At Albion
4, 5, 7, 8—Cedar Rapids vs Fullerton, St. Edward vs Neligh, Newman Grove vs Spalding Academy, Albion vs Genoa.

MID-VALLEY
At Arapahoe

4-7—Indianola vs Red Willow, Elwood vs Oxford, Beaver City vs Bertrand, Holbrook vs Bartley, Beaver Valley and Arapahoe bye.

CORNTASSEL
At Wayne

4-7—Hartington vs Coleridge, Osmond

The Mountaineer coach

any word—official or unofficial al—that the school's athletic council has recommended his dismissal.

"All I know is what I read in the newspapers," Lewis said Sunday. "Nobody has told me a thing about it."

The Mountaineer coach

The Mountaineer coach any word—official or unoffici-

Dozen Tournaments Spice Schedule

Among Preps; Four On Tap Tonight

LINCOLN DIOCESAN

At Pius X

At Pius X

5-8—Falls City Sacred Heart vs Hastings St. Cecilia, Beatrice St. Joseph vs Wahoo Catholic, David City St. Mary's vs Nebraska City Lourdes, Bellwood Marietta vs Dwight Assumption.

SOUTH PLATTE VALLEY 'B'

DAKOTA CITY INVITATIONAL
At Dakota City
5, 7, 8—Hubbard vs Rosalie, Dakota
City vs Homer, Winnebago vs HubbardRosalie winner, South Sioux City 'B' vs
Dakota City-Homer winner.

Dakota City-Homer winner.
NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

The Mountaineer coach to comment on the Lewis said that aside from a brief matter. holiday visit with his son Cammie at West Point, he has Stahr Jr. said: been spending most of his time on the road recruiting. I don't know when I'll

"I'll continue to operate as be able to do so. I don't know head coach unless I'm other- what I'll do.' wise notified," Lewis said. Sports Editor Mickey Fur-

fari of the Morgantown Dominion-News reported he heard of the recommendation from a reliable source. Action reportedly occurred Dec.

The council can only make TLY there recommendations. The Uniwhich usually follows the president's recommendations. The board next meets Jan. 14.

"Time is on Lewis's side," HERTZ Rent A Car of the hiring of new coaches is based on interviews at the

"The meeting is going on Reserve a new Chevrolet or other fine Hertz right now in New York. It car wherever Frontier flies you. Low rates wouldn't be fair to Lewis or include gas, oil and insurance. Try it! his assistants to fire them at For HERTZ reservations

HE 2-1037 **NBA** Standings St. Louis 110, New York 108 Syracuse 114, Boston 113. Detroit 114, Cincinnati, 112.

IS NEWCOMER At Yutan 6-8—Waterloo vs Cralg, Bennington vs Herman, Ft. Calhoun vs Kennard, Yutan vs Waterloo-Craig winner. Kearney's Paul Collison is the only newcomer among the

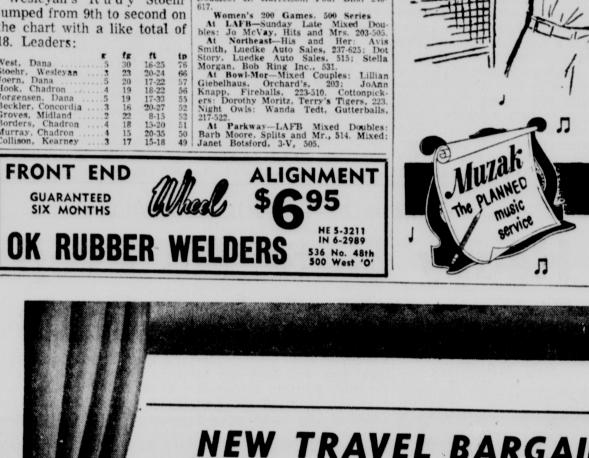
conference's top 10 scorers following the holidays. The 6-5 senior ace from Farwell potted 18 against Ne-

braska Wesleyan to climb on

the 10th rung of the ladder. Wesleyan's Rudy Stoehr jumped from 9th to second on the chart with a like total of 18. Leaders:

oern, Dana look, Chadron

16-25 20-24 17-22 18-22 17-33 20-27 8-15 15-20 20-35 15-18 Murray, Chadron Collison, Kearney





## State Growers Backing Wheat Stabilization Plan

The Nebraska Wheat Growers Assn. will campaign in 1960 for enactment of the wheat stabilization program by Congress, the president, state Sen. George Gerdes, announced

Gerdes, of Alliance, pledged emphasis on the program in a year-opening report to association members.

The program, backed by the National Association of dent was threatened, Gerdes Wheat Growers, is "the one said. way out" of the "unhealthy situation," Gerdes wheat said.

"This program gives each segment of the population a fair break." he said. "It is good for the wheat producer. the feed

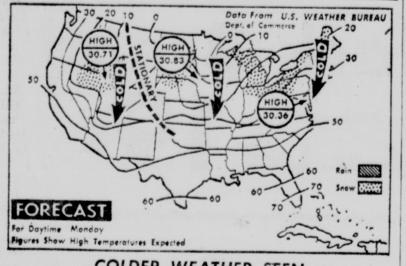
grain pro- Sen. Gerdes

ducer, and all the American public.

### Nebraska News

closely with Carl Bruns of nels for domestic food by es-Chappell, president of the Na- tablishing a national marketwheat marketing quota. tional Association of Wheat It provides further for the Less Job Seekers

Growers, in backing the use of income stabilization wheat stabilization program. certificates valued at 35% of The program was present- parity for the domestic food ed Congress in 1959 but was portion of the crop to be isnot pushed through to a vote sued to cooperating producbecause a veto by the Presi- ers, Gerdes said.



### COLDER WEATHER SEEN

Snow flurries are expected Monday in the higher elevations of New England down into the central Appalachians and fringes of the Great Lakes, plus the central Rockies and northern plains. Much colder and continued colder temperatures will dominate most of the nation. Weather will continue mild in southernmost Florida. (AP Wirephoto

-State Sidelines-

### College At North Platte Is Town's No. 1 Need—Oakes North Platte boosters are in stranger to southwest Nebras-

According to a Chamber of area as a Boy Scout master partment.

Commerce spokesman, a junior college is the commun-

ity's number one need.

"A college is an industry in itself, and an institution of higher learning will attract higher industry,

Oakes he declared.

School Superintendent Otto due to the construction of a Oakes said, "It's only a mat- new high school and a hospiter of time before we have a tal addition. college in North Platte."

There may not have been any fatalities on Fremont streets in 1959, but the number of car accidents jumped 14.7 per cent. Seventy-three more mishaps were registered than in 1958, police report. The '59 list shows 569 accidents.

Gering citizens ushered in the new year with visions of continued community growth. During 1959 more than one

million dollars were put into city and area buildings. The new additions include 40 homes and 4 businesses.

It may be too early to make many 1960 predictions, but Gering officials believe the prospects for more expansion are bright.

McCook's new postmaster— L. B. "Pop" Glaze-isn't any

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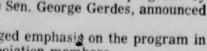
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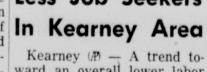
**Bushel Controls** The program calls for bushel controls on wheat market-

ing instead of acreage controls. Gerdes said it would stabilize wheat producers' incomes at reasonable levels and prevent wheat prices from reaching too low a lev-

It would also save the taxpayers an estimated 148 million dollars a year, he pre- Racine of Denver, may not dicted.

### 65% Parity

It would limit wheat mar-Gerdes said he is working keted in commercial chaning quota, and would provide a support price of 65% of parity only on the amount of the



ward an overall lower labor Year's Day. supply the past 4 months is ager Frank Howell of the State Employment Service.

The Kearney office covers 5 counties-Buffalo, Dawson, Phelps, Kearney and Harlan. Howell said comparisons with a year ago show that the number of applicants for em-

ployment represent a drop of 19% from the total a year ago. As of Saturday, he said, there were 731 job seekers available, compared with 903 a year ago.

The heaviest concentration of unemployed workers was reported in Buffalo and Dawson counties.

### Nebraska Deaths

Wymore—Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Ann Jones, 77, who died in Beatrice Friday will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wymore Methodist Church, the Rev. E. Allen Magill officiating. Burial in Wymore Cemetery. Mrs. Jones was the wife of the mayor of Wymore, R. S. Jones. She was past matron of OES and past member and officer of the PEO in Wymore, She had lived in Wymore for the past 53 years. Survivors; husband; sons, Kenneth of Wymore, Willard of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Terry Townsend of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Vance James of Lincoln, Mrs. Eldon Chamberlin of Kearney; brothers, O. W. Jones of Frankfurt, Kan., J. O. Jones of Lawrence, Kan.; sisters, Elma Jones of Frankfurt, Mrs. Sidney Johnson of Marysville, Kan.

### Winsor Heads Firemen

Meadow Grove-Jack Winthe market for a junior col- ka. Glaze, who replaces Har- sor has been elected chief of ley Lofton, has served the the local volunteer fire de-

He replaces Joe Sullivan who declined re-election.

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fice during 1959 were valued

Ted Hansen, city building

inspector, said the construc-

tion estimate for 1958 was \$3,-

Fremont building permit

fees during the past year to-

taled \$5,096 compared to \$2,-

.712 in '58. The increase is

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## Unlucky Landing.

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feel too lucky. But considering the condi- wrecked plane, the 34-yeartions of his crash landing in old aircraft engineer made the sparsely-populated and his way to the Wohlers home, blizzard-hit area near Chad- ending an air search for him ron, Racine is fortunate not and his plane. to be among the missing fol- The picture of Racine's lowing his New Year's Eve wrecked plane was taken by

Chadron photographer War-

### Has 101st Birthday

Aurora-Mrs. F. M. Shaneyfelt celebrated her 101st birthday quietly at her home New

She has been a resident of reported in Kearney by man- Hamilton County since 1884 and has lived in Aurora since

> Although confined to a wheel chair, Mrs. Shaneyfelt is still in good health.

plane was the only method dently nosed over in a gully Despite his injuries and an of reaching the crashed plane (obscured by snow, above) as 18-hour overnight stay in the because of the high winds Racine taxied to a stop.

from exposure, a broken heel, Wohlers, about 15 miles south- airport manager. The ski The crashed plane evi-

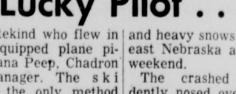
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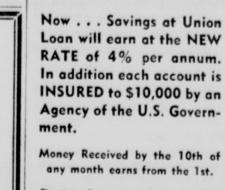
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## Lucky Pilot . . .

Racine's light plane crash- ren O. Wittekind who flew in and heavy snows of the north-Resting in a Crawford hos- landed in a gully not far from by a ski-equipped plane pi- east Nebraska area over the



Monday, January 4, 1960

Accepts York Post

York (A) - The Rev. Dale F.

sor to the Rev. Graham Howe.

mon Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Kamrath preached his first York ser-

The 40-year-old pastor is a

been serving the Federated

Church of Valley since 1951.

Kamrath of Valley has ac- Tex., has filed oil leases on

cepted the pastorate of the another 3,840 acres of land in

Baptist - Congregational Buffalo county. The leases

Church of York as a succession cover 3,000 acres in Cedar

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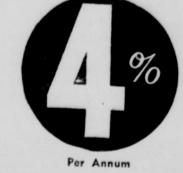
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## Kennedy Says Primaries Should Key Demo Nod-

John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) pect to be beaten by Hum- ination, Kennedy rebuked al chairman Paul M. Butler said Sunday that Democrats phrey. He said they probably those who argue he could not served notice that his party should give preference in would face each other in two win the presidency because would campaign against the choosing their 1960 presiden- or 3 primaries. tial nominee to candidates He said that "any candi- an asset in the No. 2 spot by Nixon has used in furthering who have put their records date who can't beat us in pri- attracting the Catholic vote. his political career. "on the line" in pre-conven- maries can't beat (Vice Pres- Kennedy said this amount- Butler said the Democrats

Kennedy and Sen. Hubert | Kennedy, the scion of a take you as president be- by Nixon in winning election H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) are wealthy Boston family, said cause you are a Catholic, but to the House in 1946 and the the only two Democratic can- in answer to questions about will take you as vice presi- Senate in 1950 - among them didates so far who have said his finances that he himself dent because you are Catho- accusing his opponents of bethey would fight it out in pref- owns no stocks that would re- lic." crential primaries.

nationwide television pro- dent. ocratic leader Lyndon B. was considerable. Johnson (Tex.), Sen. Stuart primary battles.

Expects To Win candidate enters, then Hum- wealth. phrey "deserves well" and Reiterating flatly that he should be on the ticket. But would not accept the Demo-

Washington (UPI) -Sen. Kennedy said he did not ex-1 cratic vice presidential nom- Earlier, Democratic nation-

ident) Nixon in November." ed to saying, "Sorry, we won't would bring up tactics used

sult in a conflict of interest Kennedy's statement on a should he be named presi-

gram was, in effect, a chal- He said his family owned tenders, such as Senate Dem- know whether the amount

May Bare Books

lai Stevenson to enter the became a matter of public in- according to County Assessor for the auto tax and a check terest in the presidential Arthur Davis. race, he would open his Kennedy said that if Hum- books. But he turned aside phrey defeats him in a num- attempts by his interviewers ber of primaries and no other to gain some idea of his

### County Residents Getting lenge to other possible controw whether the amount 1960 Car Tax Statements

of his religion but would be "methods and techniques"

Lancaster County residents their 1960 license plates by are now receiving their 1960 mail must include the tax

Monday.

Schoolwoman

Mrs. Hutton

Dead At 84

Funeral services for Mrs.

Martha Hutton, 82, of 3212

Vine, former principal of

Hartley School, will be 1:30

p.m. Tuesday at Roper and

Mrs. Hut- Mrs. Hutton ton had lived in Nebraska since 1899 and in Lincoln

Taught In Lincoln She had taught school in

Lincoln and Superior and

served as principal of Superi-

the First United Presbyteri-

Survivors include a son

George J. of Billings, Mont.;

daughter, Miss Mary S. Hutton of North Platte; two

grandchildren, Jane and Ann

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv.

C. Saladen, 47, of 1025 H, suffered a broken leg when

he slipped on ice while walk-

ing on K between 11th and

12th, he told police. He was

treated at a local hospital.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Election Completed-Mrs.

Harold Way, Mrs. Susie Smith and Mrs. Marvin Smith

were elected to serve as coun-

cil members of Sarah D. Gil-

lespie Tent 7, DUV. Mrs.

meeting Tuesday noon.

Sons.

Mrs. Hut-

ton died Sat-

urday. Officiating at the

service will be the Rev.

Dallas Gib-

son. Mary-

alice Macy

will be organ-

since 1906.

an Church.

10:45 a.m.

Morning Watch Hazel Stebbins Jimmy Lee Don McKeen, News

ookery Movie Liver Education

orn. Watch. Wea.

Symington (D-Mo.) and Ad- He said that if his finances motor vehicle tax statements, statement along with checks for \$8.25 for the license plates License plates go on sale themselves (includes 25c for mailing). Persons wishing to apply for

ing soft on communism.

Lincolnites should add \$4 (or a total of \$12.25) for the city's wheel tax on passenger cars. Fees for trucks vary.

The 1959 auto registration certificate also must be included. The material should be mailed to County Treasurer C. E. Berg at the County Courthouse.

Berg advised persons who need their new plates soon for out-of-town trips to come in in person for them because it will take at least two weeks to process mail applications.

### In The Lincoln Record Book

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
VOGLER-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Rosayn Streich) 1030 No 48th, Jan. 2.
WALKER-A.3C and Mrs. Ben (Marlys
Mosier), 1715 Sewell, Jan. 1.

WALKER—A.3C and Mrs. Ben (Marlys Mosier). 1715 Sewell, Jan. 1.

Lincoln General Hospital

Daughters

GORTHEY—Dr. and Mrs. Russell
(Vivian Glebe). 925 So. 51st, Jan. 1.

HOWARD—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Marlene Greenier), 230 So 27th, Jan. 1.

NORTH—Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. (Delores Viventi), 615 So. 36th, Jan. 3.

Sons

RIBLETT—Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Betty Christoph). 500 West A. Dec. 31. St. Elizabeth Hospital Daughters MUELLER—A.2C and Mrs. Donald (Bonnie Frederick), 2801 No. 26th, Dec.

served as principal of Superior North Ward School, Fairview School in Beatrice, and Willard and Hartley Schools in Lincoln.

She held membership in the Principal's Club, Women's Educational Club, Lincoln Teachers' Association and the First United Presbyterior North Ward School State of Superior Supe

### Today's Calendar

Monday

Basketball, University of Nebraska vs.
Iowa State, University Coliseum, 8 p.m.
YES. Capital Hotel, noon.
Toastmasters. Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
Retired Teachers, YWCA, 10 a.m.
Gray Work Council, YWCA, noon.
United Nations, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Railway Clerks, YWCA, 7:30 p m.
Organist's Guild, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
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Editor Speaker — Dr.

Dwayne Orton, editor of the magazine "Think" will be speaker at the Rotary club Lincoln District Dental Society, Cornhusker, 6 p.m.

Round Table, Cornhusker, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Eastern Nebraska Coaches, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln A. A., Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Toastmasters, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 speaker at the Rotary club

p.m.

NU Faculty roundtable, "The Influ-ence of Darwin on Ethical Theory," by Dr. Charles Patterson, professor of philosophy, Nebraska Union 332, 7:30 Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad.

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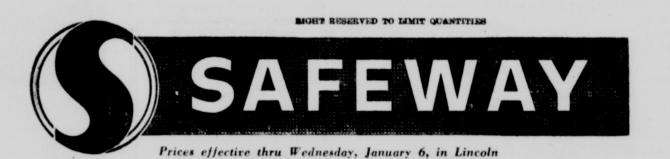


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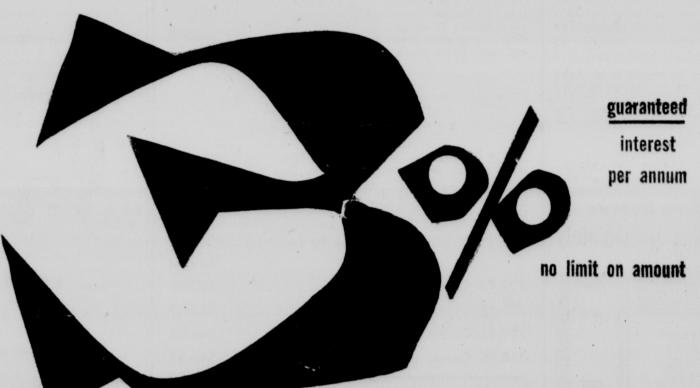
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Statistics show that the year nad below-normal temperatures and above-normal precipitation.

Coldest on Record

CAMPBELL—Funeral of Martha Campbell, 86, of 2500 No. 56th, who died Sunday, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel, the Rev. C. Vin White officiating. Burial Lincoln Memoration Proceedings of the Eastern County and had lived in Lincoln 29 years. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Violet Chapter 105, Wymore, for 64 - tures and above-normal preci-

year recorded 17.65 inches of precipitation, the greatest amount for the first 5 months

With the exception of January, every month in 1959 had thunderstorms.

In addition to the exceeding

ADDLEMAN—Funeral of Donald Dale Addleman, 12. son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Addleman of 922 Nelson, who died last Sunday, will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Umbergers, 48th & Vine, the Rev. L. W. Blackledge officiating. Funeral was previously scheduled for Saturday. Graveside services 3 p.m. Tuesday at Springfield.

In addition to the exceeding amounts of rain and snow, 1959 weather also brought some hail and one tornado to the Lincoln area.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Monday

Monday

daughters, Mrs. John Meierjurgen of Little Valley, N.Y. and Mrs. George Alt Jr. of Lincoln; brothers, Henry and C. H. Bernhardt, both of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Henry Knopp of Paul, Idaho, Mrs. Mary Herbst of Greeley, Colo.; and 10 grandchildren.

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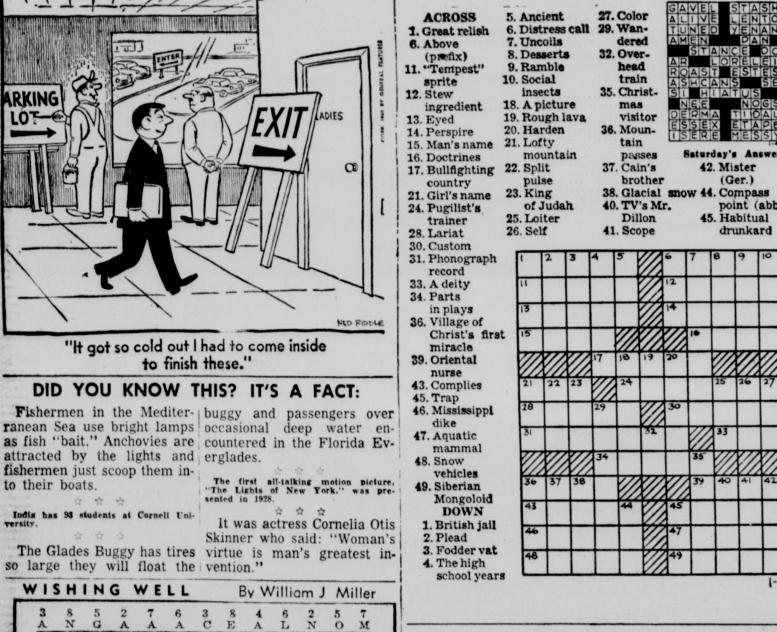
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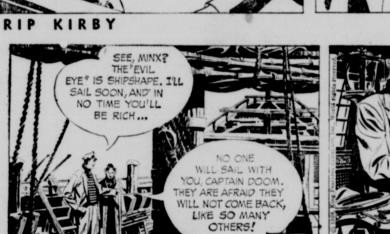
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